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It is encouraging to meet from time ! time with the pleasing features of old friends from Tennessee who have been cut off from us since the commencement of the unholy rebellion. Messrs. Scott Mayes and Ben. Harlan, two of the solid men of Maury County, who were true in their allegiance to the Federal Government at a time when in Tennessee it was worth almost one's life to be loyal, are in the city. Mr. Harlan was one of the Vice Presidents of the late Union State Convention, which met at Nashvil'e.

Police Proceedings. - Friday, June 20.-John Delanthy, drunk and abuse of his family. Bail in \$200 for six monshs. H. C. Whittaker, drunk and disorderly. Dis-

charged. THE PULPIT AND PATRIOTISM .- The Nashville Union says the following clergymen of that city, Dr. R. B. C. Howell, of the First Baptist Church; Rav. C. D. Elliott, of the Female School; Dr. Sehon, of the Methodist Church; and Rev. Mr. Ford, of the Baptist Church, were summoned to attend the Governor's room at the Capitol last Tuesday morning. These gentlemen have the reputation of not being as loval as they should be, and of scattering the firebrands of treason amongst their flocks, instead of inculcating the precepts of the Prince of Peace, and the Governor very rightly feeling a deep solicitude that men holding a position of so much dignity and influence as the pulpit should be loyal as well as pious, or rather considering the existence of piety and treason in the same heart wholly incompatible, determined to hold a spiritual conference with these shepherds of the flick. He told them, much to their surprise, that he must require them to take the oath until Thursday, on which day the above named ministers were in attendance, accompanied by Dr. J. T. Kendrick, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. D. F. Sawrie, of the Methodist Church. Drs. Hall and Ford, of the Medical Faculty, were also present on summons. The Governor conversed for some time with much point and earnestness to his audience. He told religious liberty and the right to worship God acwere highly and peculiarly favored above their brethren. The Government had given them ample protection. But the time had come when this kind and liberal Government was compelled by traitors to fight for its existence, and it must know who were its friends and who were its foes. which offered so many opportunities for mischief to corrupt and designing men, as the pulpit. In the hands of men who followed the footsteps of their Divine Master it was a school of virtue, but in the hands of Iscariots it was a den of pollution and vice. At the urgent request of the clargy, he gave them a few days for further deliberation.

REVOLUTIONARY PROCEEDINGS IN VENEZUELA. By way of Havana we have news of an attempted capture of Laguayra, Venezuela, on the 16:h ult, by a party of rebels who are there denominated federalists. The insurrection was begun by a part of the garrison, who released and armed all the prisoners in the common jail. They ssized several loyal officers, and attempted, with their whole force-some two hundred men-to get possession of the barracks, which were bravely defended by only twenty soldiers. In this attempt the insurgents lost five killed and a numtelling them to keep quiet and not be alarmed .. have probably before now been captured or dis-

Gen. Miramon, ex-President of the Mexican Confederation, has just arrived in Paris with

MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- By the steamship British Queen, at New York, we have dates from Havana

Through several arrivals from Vera Cruz we have learned, and had confirmed and reconfirmed, the defeat of the French army (so they style themselves), on the 5th ult., near Puebla. Almonte, who has duped (or nearly so) the French into believing he had a large party in the Republic, &c., also persuaded Lorence z that there would be no resistance in Puebla, and this General rather incautiously ordered an advance.

The retreat to Orizaba has had a disheartening effect on the French, and, as was to be expected, the opposite on the Mexicans, now more unanimous and exultant than ever. A call for 3,000

mous and exultant than ever. A call for 3,000 men on San Luis Potosi was answered by 6,000, who, under Gen. Ortega, with 2,000 more from

rect. On least he, with French offers, succeeded in routing a small force under General Tapia, and taking nearly all (700) prisoners. The Maxicans, under Tapia, fought bravely, but were overpowered. Vicario, the cutlawed reactionary assas in, was shot through the body in this fight, and at last accounts was lying in the hospital at Circular taylorded to live.

his commander-in-chief, and he is now in Vera Cruz, and was about to place a forced loan on the foreign merchants there. We have no ships-of-war there to protect our interest, not even the Santee, which we were told was ordered there. The English Admiral, who had arrived from the interior, had not as yet made any protest against the presence of Marquez in Vera Cruz, and it was feared that, to avoid or through fear of a difficulty with the French, he would quietly submit to these arbitrary proceedings.

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The Revista Mensual, published in Mexico, contains a letter to Gen. Tapia, dated Puebla, May 9, 1862, thanking him and the Mexican army from the kindness the wounded French had received in the hospitals. It is signed by Victor Noron, the French Consul, and 27 Frenchmen.

They are working night and day about Mexico, in defining it and more than a thousand may

in defending it, and more than a thousand men are employed on the fortifications. If the French, even with their expected reinforce nents, get to the Capital, they will have to fight desperately to

A private letter in the Diario (Havana) dated Vera Cruz, the 23d, says:

In view of the result of the 5th, Gen Lorencez ordered the retreat, and the French expeditionary forces are now in Orizaba, with all his artillery, carts, and ammunition. The arrival of reinforcements from France is locked forward to. The strong positions of the Chiquihuite have been again occupied by the Mexican forces in such a granner that all communications between Variations that all communications between Variations of the Chiquihuite have been again occupied by the Mexican forces in such a granner that all communications between Variations between Variations between Variations and the communications are communications and the communications are communications. again occupied by the Mexican forces in such a manner that all communications between Vera Cruz and Orizzba are cut off. Gen. Douay, who arrived here six or seven days since on bard the transport steamer Seine, with 200 zoldiers, mules, and military goods, intended to form a column of 1,000 men, to march and join Count Lorencez, but has given up this idea on account of the news received from the Chiquihuite. He remains, therefore, in Vera Cruz, where the black vomit laby no means benign.

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This is to the present date the situation of the French forces in this land. It is hoped that reinforcements of men will reach them soon; bu , although there are those who hope it, I have been assured that none are expected for some time.

Three successive charges were made with extraordinary valor by the Zonaves and the Chasseurs de Vincennes; and in all three were they beaten back by superior numbers and the advantages of the above mentioned positions, their files suffering great losses. Chiquihuite is again occupied by the Mexicans, whose works and fortifications were intact, which proves that Brigadier General Galvez, who pronounced for Almonte, did not destroy them, as he pretended in a portion of his pronunclamento.

"cursed" or "poisoned" or "poisoned" or "withered", as abolitionists tell us, by their sand emigrants from the South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to compare with 9,631,622 the population appertaining to the North as the unmixed stock of the John the Western the Common Council to correct mistakes of boundaries of lot conveyed to William throw back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to South to South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to the North and thrown back to its origin, gives 9,867,413 as the population appertaining to the South to South to

CONSTITUTION-ASSAILED BY THE POPULATION HUMBUG OF ABOLI-TIONISTS. When statesmen and philanthropists investi-

f nations-when they inquire into the comeedom upon inferior races, and point out the luties of legislators who govern a mixed populabors. However far short of their instrucwe can but regret that the conditions of society

But when instead of statesmen and philanto advance the happiness of mankind, and nificent progress in population, wealth, and whose labors therefore, doing no good, only military power, the people of the fifteen South increase the turmoil and discord of society. ern States, instead of being crippled by their The instantaneous abolitionists who insist on institutions, have done fully as much to adtrampling down all laws, constitutions, oaths, vance our country in war and in peace as any and vested rights, which stand in the way of portion of the Republic. They have contribu their schemes-who like Mr. Sumuer and his ted certainly not less than their share of men followers swear to support the Constitution and money, of commercial exports, of agriof allegiance to the Federal Government. They and in the next declaration avow their inten- cultural and mechanical industry, of states then asked that further time be given them to tion to violate it-who, in short, respect no men, heroes and orators-in short, of all that consider the matter, and their case was continued | moral principle or duty when it stands in the | constitutes a nation's greatness and glory. way of their ruling passion, are not very safe | We speak by the card of facts which are beguides or teachers in political economy or | youd all contest-in our national records. social philosophy.

prejudices. When facts stand in their way, repeated. It was unreasonable to suppose that it would suf- so much worse for the facts, as they can be The glory of the United States as a growing pretended statistics.

rackless assertions. patience and with interest their documents and substantially the same people with the same however, during the last twenty years, has not on branch have overshadowed feebler races. leaders failed, and nothing was done. Prompt increased our admiration, and their present me:sures were taken by the government of Gen. | greater political power, treasonable aims, parti-Patz, who issued a proclamation to the people, san intolerance, and general audacity, deprive to their greater immigration from Europe (on them of all claims to sympathy or to anything account of a greater similarity of latitude) is The Laguayrian insurgents left that city, and but that stern, hard-hearted justice which they easily ascertained by reference to the census. profess to idolize, for the sake of which they Thus we find that in the State of New York close their ears to suggestions of humanity and

The leading argument or assertion of the Minnesota 33.7 per cent was of foreign birth, Constitution tramplers at this time, as hereto- and in Wisconsin nearly 35, viz: 34.94 per fore, is that slavery is a blight and a curse upon | cent. In the great State of Pennsylvania the the country—that it withers everything in its proportion of foreigners was 12.75, in Ohio surpassed the Southern States in growth and Virginia it was but 2.36, in North Carolina population, simply because they abolished ne- less than half of 1 per cent (.43), in Tennessee gro slavery, and that the Southern States have three-fourths of 1 per cent, and in Kentucky been kept down in dishonorable inferiority and 3.78 per cent. The disproportion is even barbarism, with a sparse population, merely greater than this, as the rate is calculated because they retained instead of abolishing without including the slave population of the slavery-because, in plain English, they have South. four millions of negro slaves instead of four millions of free negroes. Such are the asser- in the United States from 1790 to 1854 was tions, such the philosophy, of those who aspire 3,587,441. That the greater portion of these, who, under Gen. Ortega, with 2,000 more from Guanaxuato, were expected to arrive in the capital on the 28th. The forces of Gen. Zaragoza are 14,000, and these 8,000 will be incorporated with them, and more are arriving daily.

Some time ago Zuloaga deposed Marquez and placed Cobos in his stead. Vowing revenge, Marquez coaxed away most of his command, joined the French, who furnished him money, with which he bought up most of the rest, and then took possession of ex-President Zuloaga, General Cobos, General Benavides, and Colonel Alcebal and others, whom he sent as prisoners to Vera Cruz, and shipped off in the English mail steamer Trent. On the 18th he, with the French forces, succeeded in routing a small force under General and others, whom he sent as prisoners to Vera Cruz, and shipped off in the English mail steamer Trent. On the 18th he, with the French forces, succeeded in routing a small force under General and others, whom he sent as prisoners to Vera Cruz, and shipped off in the English mail steamer Trent. On the 18th he, with the French forces, succeeded in routing a small force under General end of the philosophy, of those who aspire to guide our Republic. Such is their ignorance of statistical facts which ought to be familiar to politicians—such their peurite misconception of the whole history and progress of the United States, and as a necessary consequence their sovereign remedy for all our national misfortunes is to convert the four millions of slaves into four millions of ignorant free negroes by one convulsive act of lawlessness and perjury, and to expect our country to commence at once succeeded in routing a small force under General Response of the United States, and as a necessary consequence their sovereign remedy for all our national misfortunes is to convert the four millions of slaves into four millions of ignorant free negroes by one convulsive act of lawlessness and perjury. to politicians—such their peurile misconception | census of 1850 there were 2,244,648 of foreign

but greatness and splendor.

needed.

The reactionary party in Mexico is now confined alone to Almonte and Marquez, who with the French money have succeeded in purchasing a party (some 6,000 at most), which is the only party he can ever expect to have in the land he has disgraced. Almonte has appointed the assassin of Tacubaya (where he murdered several surgeons and other non-combatants), Marquez, as his commander-in-chief, and he is now in Vera Croz, and was about to place a forced loan on the because it had been generally deemed a suffi- dred thousand less than the truth. marks of falsehood upon their face.

nambers of that party, we can comprehend a few weeks since in Congress:

cursing it with desolation, until stayed by natoil, unless restrained by human laws of pro-

against such impositions upon credulity. The

from 1790 to 1810 at the rate of three NO. 5.-THE FEDERAL UNION AND per cent per annum, and the actual population up to 1860 has uniformly coin cided in millions with this theoretical estimate. The progress of the slave States, if ate the causes of the prosperity and decline separate census for the last seventy years has

calculated by the ratio derived from their been 30.31 per cent every ten years. Strikparative merits and effects of servitude and ing off the fraction for convenience, and counting the increase at only 30 per cent every ten years from 1850, the population of lation, we admire and revere their godlike these fifteen States will be, in 38 years (1900), "blighted" and "withered" away to the "contions we may have fallen, we honor none the temptible" amount of 35,692,288, a populaless their noble conceptions, and even when | tion about equal that of France at the present their views are in some respects impracticable | time. There is no kingdom or nation in the civilized word outside of the United States do not admit of realizing some of the noblest that can approximate this gigantic rate of aspirations of the human heart. With such growth-in increase in one century, say from feelings do we listen to the admonitions and 1790 to 1890, from less than two millions to suggestions of Washington, Jefferson, and upwards of twenty-seven millions, or more than fourteen fold, accompanied by a still

greater increase of wealth and general impropiets we are addressed by demagogues and provement. The growth and prosperity of the fanatics, we cannot but feel that the cause of United States are the wonder of the worldhumanity must suffer by the follies and crimes | terrible to rival powers-cheering to Old World of its self-styled advocates - the pragmatic Democrats who look to our country as the isturbers of society who feel no sincere desire | world's asylum. In this cheering and mag-

Our present subject however is population When oaths and constitutions stand in the Our abolition pamphleteers would have us be way of carrying out their doctrine, so much lieve that Southern institutions have so par the worse for the oaths and constitutions; they alyzed industry, deteriorated the human con are easily broken. When the plain language stitution, demoralized the family, and impaired them that the Government had guaranteed to them of the Bible stands in their way, so much the the social virtues, that the great stream of pop worse for the Bible; it is easy to appeal from ulation which is fed from the fountains of love cording to the dictates of their consciences. It the Bible to their peculiar higher law, which is health, frugality, wisdom, and virtue is half was a privilege enjoyed in no other land. They just high enough to walk hand in hand with dried up and the human race in the South perjury and anarchy, riot and insurrec- withering away in numbers, energy, and printion. When reason stands in their way it is ciple, declining to barbarism. The credulity easy to appeal from reason by clamor and of dupes is probably equal to the audacity of fierce epithets-to the baser passions and liars or such assertions would soon cease to be

fer rebels and disloyal men to occupy a position covertly concealed, audaciously denied, or power belongs equally to the North and the smothered to death by false assertions and South. It is a glory that belongs to America and freedom. The North has received a We have already referred to the teachings | much larger influx from foreign emigration, of the Bible and the Constitution. We pro- and hence has to that extent a greater increase pose now to appeal to those unquestionable in the census—to that extent—no more. It has facts which abolition anarchists have so indus- expanded by that addition to its labor and cap

triously concealed behind the dark cloud of ital, but it has in proportion lost its purity and homogeneity of population. Whether this be We speak with perhaps some asperity of an advantage or disadvantage time only can abolition anarchists-but we wish to be under- reveal. It furnishes no foundation for the false stood that we have no asperity of feeling for and senseless clamor of abolitionists about the honest opponents of negro slavery. Some of comparative decay of the opulent and progresour most valued friends are such opponents- sive South. The actual progress of the native indeed we have always felt an instinctive sym- American population in the North and South pathy for anti-slavery teachers when they were differs so little in matters of wealth and numpathy for anti-slavery teachers when they were differs so little in matters of wealth and numbers and feeble, which induced us to read with patience and with interest their documents and substantially the same people with the same people with the same.

Additional content of the form the Common Council granting the following licenses, reported the same, which were adopted, viz:

Phillip Walter, coffschouse, Third street, beharangues, and to do generous justice to their vital force and expansive power by which the motives and policy. Prolonged familiarity, Caucasian race and especially the Anglo-Sax-

> Northern than of Southern population is due by the census of 1850, twenty-one per cent of the entire population was of foreign birth. In

The number of foreigners that have arrived and to expect our country to commence at once ing a single descendant.) If, in addition to an onward and upward career of unequalled these two millions of foreign birth in 1850, we estimate the probable descendants of the These are not merely the idle ravings of ob- whole emigration since 1790 up to 1850, the scure fanatics, nor the utopian schemings of amount must be greatly increased: estimates scure fanatics, nor the utopian schemings of half-crazy band expected to live.

The combined forces then attacked General La Llave at Chiquihuite, and obliged him to retreat. He burned the bridge, and destroyed some of the fortifications, though, ere leaving. So that when the Trent left Vera Cruz communications were open to Orizaba, but it was thought they would be soon cut off, unless the French retreat to Vera Cruz. If they do the black vomit will kill them off as it is now doing with those troops. Some two hundred soldiers and six hundred marines, under General Douay, lately arrived. These were to start on the 2d instant for Orizaba, with provisions for Lorencez, which are very much needed.

We now propose to investigate and expose this | braces a larger number than a stationary popmonstrous fraud upon the voters of the United ulation of marriageable females and of indi-States which has been practised by the leaders viduals in the prime of life. When therefore of the abolition faction, themselves in many | we estimate the foreign population at anything without examination of statements bearing the run counter to all experience. In estimating Thoroughly deluded as are many of the the assumption that this foreign population imto hear uncontradicted the grossest perversions tion of the United States doubling i'salf every of statistical and historical truth can express twenty-four years. This would give by ca'cuthemselves as did Hon. J. H. Rice, of Maine, ting upon the table of immigration given in "As the arid sands of the desert slowly and tion at the end of the year 1850 derived from four millions their usual share, which was about or an increase of 3,400,000 over the foreign pop-Such verbiage as this is a staple commodity in abolition speeches and editorials. Cannot the public mind be sufficiently enlightened to render politicians ashamed of thus publicly displaying their ignorance or recklessness of assertion? Reader, we ask thus publicly displaying their ignorance or States to compare with the states of assertion? Reader, we ask South. But why even this difference? If adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council approximately appr our nearty co-operation in diffusing solution.

Southern chimates are as majorius as many corrections in the control of the grading and paving of the sidewalk on the east side of Sixth street, between York and Lexington, L. H. census which has just been accomplished by 924 of the natives of the Northern States had hough there are those who hope it, I have been accomplished by assured that none are expected for some time.

Another efter of the same date from Vera Cruz age:

Three successive charges were made with ex
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These results are nothing more than what re were bound to anticipate from the general rosperity, freedom, and health enjoyed hroughout the United States. Any other result would have furnished a difficult problem for the physiologist and sanitary philosopher. Never before was such growth of population, such overflowing abundance and happines

universally enjoyed, until SECTIONAL JEALOUSY stole like a devil into our Eden and turned our rivers of plenty into rivers of blood. A housand loud-mouthed imps of this accursed devil are pouring into every open ear poisonous slanders, and teaching brothers to hate brothers, who but for the malignant tale would have willingly died in each other's defence.

Palsied be their tongues! The glorious vorks of 1776 and 1789 shall not be overthrown! The Constitution as left by its ounders, and the States as left by them, moving in grand concertive harmony, have proved their godlike wisdom by achieving alike in the North and South miracles of progress in wealth intelligence, and power, until in the wild delirium of 1860-61 reason seems to have been verthrown, and men who brandish the torch against the pillars of the Constitution are followed by fanatic multitudes.

HIMSELF. [OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, June 19, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the memers except Messrs. Downing and Baird. The journal of the previous meeting was read

nd approved.
A claim in favor of Hugh Irvine for \$209 9 or lumber used in repairing hospital, and a claim n favor of P. M. Jones for \$5 25, for feather dust n layer of P. M. Jones for \$5 20, for feather dustrs, were referred to committee on Hospital.
The bill of Harney, Hughes, & Co., for \$375,
or public printing to July 13, 1862, was referred
o Committee on Public Printing.
Alderman Osborne, from Committee on Finance,
o whom was referred the petition of Michael Ca-

to whom was referred the petition of Michael Casey to purchase a parcel of ground from the city, ear the Workhouse quarry, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sell said Casey the above ground, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from same Committee, preented the petition of Fred. Frishe for an auction license, and offering security, when a resolution was ad-p'ed granting the petitioner a license when he executes the proper bond, which was adopted. Alderman Brown, from Street Committee, W. D., to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to repair the gutter on the north side of Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets, reported the same, which was adopted. eported the same, which was adopted

Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the ollowing claims: Street hands Western District, \$385 84, from Street hands Western District, \$380.84, from May 30th to June 11th; Workhouse, \$539.74, expenses for May, 1862; L. A. Civill, \$409.60, printing ordinances, &c.; Hospital, \$1,385, expenses for May 1862; P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$4, hauling stone in Eastern

Chris. Krommittler, coffeehouse, corner of Gree tween Floyd and Presten;
John Wagner, tavern, Market street, between
Floyd and Preston.
Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western Dis-trict, to whom was referred separate resolutions

ween Main and Water.

Alderman Drysdale, from the same committee Adderman Dryscate, from the same committee to whom was referred a resolution from the Com-mon Council granting John Reckenwald a tavern license in Portland, reported same amended to a coffeehouse license, which was adopted as

nouse Commissioners in regard to some necessary repairs to the Courthouse, when, on motion, the President was appointed on said committee from this Board. Alderman Osborne, from Finance Committee

oack tax collector, asked to have same filed Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred a contract executed by P. McGinley, for a culvert across Clay street, in Beargrass creek, reported same, which was approved.

Alderman Osborne, from same Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to repair the gutter north side of Market street, between Broadway and Floyd streets, re-

pave Wenzel street from north line of Main street to the north line of Washington street, re-ported same, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Burett and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown, and

Nave—None.

Alderman Osborne, from sane Committee, to whom was referred an ordinance to grade and pave Wenzel street from the north line of Washington street to the north line of Franklin street, reported same, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the fillowing vote: Yeas—President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy sborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown, and

Drysdale—8

Nsys—None.
Alderman Brown, from Committee on Elections, Bord, and Contracts, presented the bonds
of the following policemen, which were, on motion, approved, viz:
Jesse Hammond, Charles McKinney, Charles
Ovington, Allen Hughes, Ed. St. John, William
Claytor, John Latshaw, Allen Kendall, and Joel
Lamborn. Supernumerary Policemer:

Lamborn, Supernumerary Policemer;
Sandford Deering, Jas. L. Turner, M.G. Lowry,
Chas. Hatzell, Jos. Harmon, Wm. Gunsenhouser,
Thos. Gerathy, Esick Arnold, Jos. C. Baird, Ed.
Bond, John H. Williams, Henry B. Green, Wm.
McGuire, John Lamborne, Chas. Junot, John G.
Edlow, Robert Hilton, Alex. Cross, James C.
Shanks, F. W. Hall, J. M. Shindler, Wm. Cross,
Thos. Fayer, Lawres Sayres, Lohn H. Rodgers Thos. Ryan, James Sayres, John H. Rodgers, Jacob Young, John Traitor, and W. A. Foreman, Regular Night Policemen; Thos. G. Slater. Amos Turner, Wm. E Curry,

Night Policemen for the city at large;
J. H. Ryan, Jerry Antle, Charles Glass, James Kirkpatrick, Harvey Scaton, Robert Board, W. T. Cassell, R. O. Priest, Thomas Reaugh, Alexander Gilmore, R Gilchrist, Delos T. Bligh, C.W. Tiller, and J. S. Gallagh r, Regular Day Watch-

pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Chestnut street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote. Yeas—President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown, and Drysdale—8

the Street Inspector to place step stones at each end of crossings on Second street, south side of Chestnut, which was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard offered a resolution directing stepping stones to be placed across Market street, west side of Brook street, which was addeted. Alderman Osborne offered a resolution to have bened the gutter between Kentucky and Breck-ridge and Second and Preston streets, which was

A resolution from the Common Council to repair the roof of the Engineer's office was A resolution from the Common Council direct-MATCHES—
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65 CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES in store and for sal at very Low PRIOES by the dozen or single to clos

FINE BRANDIE3—
10 %casks P. H. Godard & Co. Brandy:
15 % do A. C. Godard & Co. d';
20 % do Otard, Dupay, & Co. dc;
In store and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by
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J. P. THOMPSON, 79 Fourth et.

A resolution from the Common Council, allow-ng John Gay \$435 for repairs to Clay street ridge, was referred to Committee on Public

A resolution from the Common Council to re-A resolution from the Common Council to re-pair the gutter north side of Jefferson street, ba-tween Preston and Jackson streets, was adopted. An ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of Madison, street, better the Review Laboration of the council to the coun grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of Madison street, between Preston and Jackson streets, was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown, and Drysdals—8. Nays, none. A resolution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor to have constructed a sewer in Preston street, from Green to Washington street, was referred to the Street Committees of the Eastern and Western Districts. astern and Western Districts.

Bilious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Ascidity of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Gout, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel, Piles, Alderman Osborne presented a resolution re-uesting the Mayor to enforce the ordinances for And all Complaints where a Gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is Required. recurbing and repairing the sidewalks east side of Preston street, from Wenzel to Madison street, from Madison to Chestnut street, from Chestnut Aperical of Turgative is Required.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travellers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids, and Convalescents. Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine Chests.

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured up in it to produce a delightful effervescent beverage. Gray, and from Gray to Broadway street,

which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from Streat Committee
Wastern District, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor to contract for the completion of
the Seventeenth street sewer, from Rowan street
to Portland Avenue, which was rejected by the
following vote:

o Portland Avenue, which was resolved belowing vote:
Yeaz-Messrs. Brown and Drysdale—2.
Nays—President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy,
Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, and Terry—6.
The report of the Chief of the Fire Department on fires and alarms for May, 1862, was filed.
A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, June 26th, 1862, at eight o'clock, when, on motion, the Board adjourned.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk. FINE CHERRIES.—The varieties which are best dapted for perserving or canning for winter use

are now in fall season, and housekeepers should

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1862.

We see that a man of the name of Brennan is soliciting money in the city of New York for the ostensible purpose of initiating a system of slavery agitation in Kentucky. Whether or not the man's ostensible purpose is also his real one we have no means of determining, knowing nothing of him personally and never having heard before of the project in behalf of which he professes to be canvassing, though, if we may judge from what we hear of him, it is not improbable that his real purpose is even institution, with the abatements we have speciless honorable than his ostensible one. He avows himself an abolition agitator. Whether the wise solution of time and events. This Clay and Jackson were yet alive; the enlight he is not also a swindler is a question which his Northern patrons would do well to agitate before they go deeper into the agitation of a slaves in the Gulf States, consequent on the of the other was an argument which convinced question that concerns them less. This man Brennan employs as the instru-

circular, which we copy from the New York simple force of commercial laws, slavery will ed, the pretext then made was the negro Herald, in which the barefaced missive is lapse out of Kentucky into the Gulf States, Though the extreme South had never lost a shown up with merited severity:

PRIVATE HOTEL, No. 80, WHITE ST.,

New York, June 9, 1862.

RESPECTED SIR: In April last several gentlemen, some of them natives, and all of them for many years residents of the city of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky, resolved to spend their heavy freely and their many to as great an axion. the State of Kentucky, resolved to spend their labor freely and their means to as great an extent as they could possibly afford in the establishment and publication of a weekly journal, to be exclusively devoted to advocating the gradual emancipation of the 400,000 slaves of that State, under the conditions embodied in the message of the President of the 6th of last March, and adopted by Congress. Knowing hew little assistance they would receive from citizens of Kentucky for such a purpose, but believing that the wealthy friends of freedom in the free States would aid them, these gentlemen appointed the writer (one of their number) to travel in the Middle and Eastern States and solicit such subscriptions in aid States and solicit such subscriptions in aid seminate 10,000 copies of the Kentucky Freeman weekly for one year among the owners of the 400,000 slaves in Kentucky. As a gentleman whose name has been connected with liberal subscriptions for every good work presented to your notice, the writer has been advised to approach you; but knowing how difficult it is to obtain a personal interview of sufficient duration to enable him to place his business in a proper light before you, he adopts this method of doing so, in the fervent trust that he does not do so in vain. In Kentucky this journal is an absolute necessity, as all information upon the relative vain. In Keeticky this journal is an assortice recessity, as all information upon the relative value of free and slave labor has hitherto been persistently and methodically denied to the people, and even at present, though nominally supporting the views of the administration, the leading daily journal of the State most carefully excludes from its columns all reference to and discovering of slavery as a condition, advocating the cussion of slavery as a condition, advocating the Union regenerated and delivered from the degra-lation of slavery, as it ought to be, and, as the only means of obtaining permanent peace and prosperity for this nation, it must be. And from the fact that Kentucky did not by the act of her ture, as nearly every other slave State did, he ultimatum of secession, when recontruction of the governments of these rebel States akes place, she will maintain intact ner original esition, and thus be enabled to conserve slavery and will, if no change be effected in the minds of and will, if no change be effected in the minds of her people, without doubt, do so longer than any other State. By so much more, then, is there a crying necessity for the regular publication of a jurnal that by prudens, kind, moderate, statistically correct and logically argumentative articles will appeal weekly to the batter natures of the people, enlighten the public mind, and win it to embrace the views of the Government upon this subject. Having been allowed the privilege of doing so, the writer has the honor of referring you to the following gentlemen, who, among doing so, the writer has the honor of referring you to the following gentlemen, who, among others prominently known in this city, have already contributed of their means to the object of this appeal: Hiram Barnery, Eq. Collector of the Port of New York; John J. Cisco, Esq., Assistant Treasurer United States; Wm. M. Evarts, Eq. No. 2, Hanover street; Edward A. Stansbury, Esq., President Metropolitan Insurance Company, 108 Broadway; Simon Draper, Esq., No. 36 Pine street.

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Relying upon receiving from you such a response to this appeal as may be convenient in view of the many calls which he doubts not you are desired to meet, and believing that scarcely any cause you could assist would be more permanently, landable than this, the writer, on behalf nently laudable than this, the writer, on behalf of himself and colleagues, in this self-imposed and at present thankless task, with sentiments of the most profoun i respect, begs to remain, your

very obedient servant,

J. F. BRENNAN,

Agent and Corresponding Editor Kentucky Freeman.
P. S. Your response, addressed to the writer, at No. 80 White street, will meet with ready acknowledgment, and, should it contain your cheque, a receipt for the amount. Please receive with this a copy of the initial number of the Kentucky Freeman, for your personal inspection

This mischievous and miserable appeal speaks for itself to Kentuckians. So far as it may be deemed of consequence, it will awaken nothing but scorn and detestation in the people of this Commonwealth. How it is likely to be received by the conservative people of the North is prefigured in the scathing comments of the Herald. "Here," says that journal, "we have some very interesting admissions. First, it appears that the people of Kentucky are too slow in this business of abolition; that they are not disposed to subscribe to abolition publications, and that the only way to introluce such reading among them is by gratuitous circulation. Next, it seems that in Kentucky a gratuitous abolition organ 'is an absolute necessity, as all information upon the relative value of free and slave labor has hitherto been persistently and methodically denied to the people,' and that the Union papers of Kentncky, while supporting the Union, ignore the discussion of slavery, and advocate 'the Union as it was, not the Union regenerated and delivered from the degradation of slavery. They are but a small portion of the slavery, as it ought to be, and, as the evidences which our correspondent has at comonly means of obtaining permanent peace and mand. rosperity for the nation, it must be.' Lasty, it appears that Kentucky will be content to remain a slave State, unless pushed into the work of emancipation by a violent abolition ssion of Mr. Brennan to New York-to raise money to get up a violent abolition agitation in Kentucky, as part of that comprehensive radical abolition scheme of exasperating this war on the part of the Government into a bloody and remorseless crusade for the extirpation of slavery throughout the South. Let our free States assist Mr. Brennan and his abolition colaborers in the border slave States, and we may very soon have them boiling over again with all the active elements of rebellion The city of New York adheres to the Union leaving the question of slavery to the several worse postilence than plague. States directly concerned and to the people thereof. We of New York have nothing to do with slavery in Kentucky, and Mr. Brennan has properly no right to come here to beg for money for the purpose of raising an abolition conflagration in Kentucky. Let him retire and wash his dirty lines at home. Our non soldiers wash his dirty linen at home. Our poor soldiers and their widows and orphans call for all the money our citizens in charity can spare. The his "Account of the Rebellion in Wexford," slaves of Kentucky, meantime, are doing very that "red tape was considered by the people be learned from every newspaper. If we can well, and they can wait, at least to the end of an amulet for the plague." In this country it learn nothing else from rebel newspapers, we These comments are just and sagacious. They are conservative in view and tone. They are both rational and national. And as such we do not doubt they will commend themselves to the bulk of the Northern people.

be truly said of the slavery question generally; but it is notably true of the question as respects this Commonwealth.

so extinguished take a very superficial view of He went, the plates were found, translated the question. Slavery in this country is not, as and the book of Mormon was produced. It abolish slavery in this country by an edict as carnivorous or herbivorous one; and it would be scarcely less impracticable. The thing is fulminated no matter whence or by whom would fall utterly powerless for the purpose. It would be a quaker thunder-bolt. Whilst, however, slavery will inevitably

urvive the present struggle, the number of slaves will certainly be very much diminished, and the force of the institution itself will be sensibly impaired. Partially on this account, but chiefly from the deplorable results to which slavery as an element of our politics has led, the political consequence of the institution, whether in the form of abolition or of disunion, will unquestionably perish in the struggle; but the social and economic importance of the so increase the value of slaves there as comment of his pestilent mendicity the subjoined pared with their value here, that, by the either internal or external.

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solution. As it is good surgery not to interstatesmanship not to disturb the operation of probable. the laws of the national economy. This is no the public voice is so undivided as on this.

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motto of the old chieftain, "The Federal and dupes to aid their nefarious schemes. Who Union must be preserved." The vile traitors | would not have secuted the man as a scoun have desecrated the spot by attempting to drel, or pitied him as a lunatic, who, two years eradicate the word "Federal," but the attempt since, might have made the bold averment failed and there it remains yet. If ever the that the Mississippi river could be diverted to Memphians place a statue on the top of that the exclusive use of the Southwestern States, the stern visage of the hero of New Orleans | could disrupt the nation? And yet the credu-

It is recorded, that, when the plague was in Leeds, it so infected the air that the birds fell down dead in their flight over the town. We advise the birds to steer clear of the ultimate success of the Southern policy of President Lincoln—the policy of the Southern Confederacy, for rebellion is a Confederacy, or any other improbable story started, thousands of credulous people would

Wherever our forces, by land or water, believe them as firmly as the Mormons bepenetrate into the Southern Confederacy, they liewe in the golden plates with Egyptian find the people suffering from all the horrors of characters found and translated by Joe Smith. such a famine as we have sometimes read of Men have either lost their reason, or they

Taylor, an old English author, says in

The famous Barnum advertises a "dog show." It is no novel exhibition. All the command respect either there or here, let them rebels show a great deal of the dog. If the rebels have any policy, it is to The slavery question in Kentucky tends to

change every day the policy they had the day

The credulity of our people is very astonishing; indeed, it amounts to gullibility. About the year 1827 one Joseph Smith, a na-They who hope or fear that slavery in the tive of Vermont, a man represented to be United States will not survive the present illiterate, unprincipled, and cunning, pretended truggle are destined to be disappointed. Sla- to have received a direct revelation from Heavvery amongst us cannot be extinguished sum- en that if he would go to a certain hill onmarily by any earthly power. We are per- a certain day, he should find golden plates maded that those who imagine they can so ex- covered with Egyptian characters, which he tinguish it and those who apprehend it may be alone, as a prophet, would be able to decipher. the two classes of persons we have mentioned professed to chronicle events which had ocappear to think, a limb that may be ampu- curred on this continent long before the beginated or an excrescence that can be lopped ning of the Christian era; and thousands off; on the contrary, it is in the na- upon thousands of deluded people receive tional economy a functional peculiarity, which, this book as revelation, and are ready to if changed at all, not only should be changed suffer martyrdom for the religion founded upon gradually, but cannot be changed otherwise. it. There are many other instances of weak would be as unphilosophical to undertake to credulity on religious matters, and our people appear to be equally so on political subjects. t would be to undertake by the like summary | Soon after the Joe Smith absurdity, a politiprocess to convert an omnivorous animal into a cal one not less preposterous was foisted upon the people, and is now raging to the ruin of an impossibility. An edict of emancipation alry," South Carolina, felt that she was cramped and embarrassed by the stubborn and unwieldy government of which she was a small but a very important component part, by being hindered from playing out that game which she thought could alone secure her true glory. The doctrine of the right of secession and nullification was ushered into being, and fearing that the true cause of defection might not be popular with the masses, a hue and cry was raised against the tariff. An argument was made and the credulous people swallowed the bait dexterously thrown out, and were measure that had assured their prosperity, was a great grievance, and they were ready to fied, will as unquestionably remain, subject to disrupt the government on its account. But solution as respects Kentucky it is not we think ened statesmanship of the one brought forward difficult to foresee. The increased demand for a reduction of the tariff, and the stern frown diminution caused by the present struggle, will them that they must await a more favorable opportunity. The year 1860-1 brought the auspicious time, and, as Jackson had predict. until, becoming here at length what it now is slave and there was no probability that it in Delaware, a judicious stroke of State legis- ever would lose one, yet it was proclaimed lation may end the question. The solution | that the Northern people were stealing negroes will thus be accomplished by the silent opera- at a fearful rate, and that it was their intention tion of natural laws unforced by agitation ultimately to liberate them all. A large majority of the Northern people have always bee opposed to interfering with the peculiar insti tion in our sister States of the Border, if they tutions of the States, believing they had no are but prudent enough to leave the question | right to do so, but still the credulity of the so such a solution, without seeking to forestall | South was imposed upon, until it was actually its sure but quiet processes. This, however, imagined that all the cotton and sugar grow we are by no means certain they will do. In | ing States, defended by the chivalry, with all Missouri a rash minority is already distracting the Northern conservatives to help them, were the State with the question of emancipation, to be overrun by a miserable faction of ultra and indications are not wanting that the abolitionists, their cherished institutions ruined, narmony of Maryland will be disturbed ere and the white inhabitants placed on an ong in like manner. How far the noxious equality with the blacks. The instigators of novement will extend in either State we know the rebellion certainly did not believe this, not, though the repudiation of the movement for they asserted that one of their men in Missouri by the State Convention is an en- could whip five of the "Yankees," but ouraging sign. We trust it will be followed the deluded masses believed it, or were comup by a similar repudiation on the part of the authorities of Maryland. The agitation of and this has been the moving lever to the inthe question of emancipation in these States at surrection. The people of the Border States, present is fraught with unmixed evil. Its agita- almost to a man, at first denounced the whole tion in Kentucky would be fraught with especial movement of secession as being rash and suicievil, for Missouri and Maryland bear to the dal, but a portion of them were gulled and uestion a relation somewhat different from that tricked eventually and were ready to stultify f Kentucky. In neither Missouri nor Maryland all their former protestations of loyalty and atwas the question a buried one when the present tachment to the Union. Thus the war prostruggle began; and neither of these States ad- gressed, and its fires were fed by inflammatory Druggists generally.

Sold by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Louisville, and by m31 eSat8 army of the Union. The position of Kentucky tions. General Rousseau detailed some of

is different in both particulars. When this these in his speech at the banquet on struggle began she had buried the question of Monday evening. The rebel leaders emancipation many fathoms deep, and she ad- did not scruple to assert that the flags of the civic strength. Anxious now to preserve this Booty"; that thirty thousand handcuffs instrength unwasted, and to maintain unshaken tended to manacle Southern freemen had the proud attitude she was thereby enabled to been captured at Manassas; and that all in the assume, she could not at this time dig up the ranks of the Union forces were hirelings, anxburied question of emancipation without the jous to seize the property of Southern men and most unspeakable folly, involving, as the move- violate the honor of Southern women. The ment would, the sacrifice of the harmony Southern masses, unfortunately, believed much which constitutes her loyal strength, and of of this and acted upon it as religious truth the independence which among the slavehold- and many of them doubtless think they are ing States of the Border is her peculiar boast. fighting now not only for their fiersides, but Kentucky meditates no such folly. On this grave for the purity of their sisters, wives, and daughquestion her people are a unit. Even the man ters. As another means to keep up the fire in Brennan testifies to this. And so does his the Southern heart the rebel leaders have announced their every defeat, however humilia-We repeat, the slavery question generally, ting, as a glorious victory. The people someand notably in Kentucky, tends to its own times found that they had been deceived, and vet they were credulous enough to place full tere with the processes of nature, so it is sound full reliance on the next report, however im-When gloom and cloud began to gather

ime for intermeddlers outside or inside. thick and dark over the Secession pathway The wisest of all things, some philosopher to glory, the bubble of intervention was blown declares, is time; and into the hands of this up, and the people were made to believe that crowned sage Kentucky for the present at least | England and France, the most thoroughly confides the question of slavery in her borders. abolitionized nations on earth, would soon There is perhaps no other point on which espouse their cause and lend men and means to sustain and perpetuate a Southern Con-IMPORTANT FACTS -The valuable statistics | federacy, based upon the institution of slavery, given to-day by our correspondent "Himself," which they had spent millions upon millions lemonstrating that negro slavery has not re- to suppress, and all this to secure to themtarded the progress of the States in which it selves the privilege of buying a portion of exists, deserve the profound consideration of the cotton needed by European manuour readers. Owing to an accidental failure facturers. So earnestly was this absurin the revision of the proofs and manuscript, dity pressed that the leaders cheated themit is necessary to make the following correc- selves into its belief, but soon the bubble burst, tions of the figures as printed. They do not, and the Confederate envoys abroad were however, very materially affect the aggregate snubbed, but no one learned a lesson from the result of the demonstration. The reader will miscarriage. During all these experiments please substitute the following figures for those upon popular credulity the secessionists were told that the insurgent army was invincible, asseverated that Bowling Green was the 2,892,689 erate arms, and yet it was evacuated in a panic flight. We need not repeat their 4,000,000 vainglorious boasts of the strength of Forts Henry and Donelson and of Corinth and Mem-States
States
St These investigations show the falsity of the were guiled into the belief that to skedaddle charge that the population and progress of the was masterly strategy. We do not know what South have been injuriously affected by negro will be the next experiment upon popular creevidences which our correspondent has at comceed in tearing down the national superstruc On one slab of the base of the Jackson | ture erected by Washington and his compeers, monument in Court Square, Memphis, is the they will continue to find fools to believe them monument, as has been contemplated, how or that the result of a presidential election will frown down upon them for this vandal lows people of the seceding States now believe anything. Should it be stated that a babe had been born, and after uttering some encouraging prophecy for the rebellion immediately ex-

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In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.
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stille, Ky, for the term was to revoked if it shall be made to spear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the tatements above referred to, the available capital of aid Company has been reduced below one hundred and ifty thousand dollars.

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in East Tennessee, but it was determined t

advance no step where there could be a possi

bility of a retrograde movement. It was wel

known that the occupation of any portion o

the State for a period and its subsequent aban

onment, would doom the citizens to fearfu

ersecution and untold miseries, and therefor

very precaution has been taken to ensure th

afety of those loval men, who will come out from

neir hiding places, their caves, their mountain

astnesses, and concealments. The patrioti

cople of East Tennessee may now thank God

hat the chains of their enslavement are about

o be unrivetted, and that they will be disen

thralled from the terrible despotism which for

the past year has crushed them. The wish o

they will see East Tennessee-the land of th

its loyal men flocking to the shelter and pro-

living echoes from the beautiful summits of

avenging eagles of our country will be terrible

in its destruction, unless the insurgents lay

lown their arms and return to their allegiance

Prison doors will be unlocked; exiled patriots

will be restored to their homes, their beloved

be purifying the air from its vile miasma of

secession by the inculcations of the Knoxville

THE SICK SOLDIERS IN THE CUMBERLAND

FORD REGION.—The Sanitary Commission re-

ceived a despatch vesterday from Dr. L. B. Todd,

stores sent to the hospitals in the Cumberland

Ford region. They did not reach the sufferers

any too soon, and ample as they were, they were

not too abundant. There are four hundred sick

oldiers in the hospitals, and their destitution was

great. The Soldiers' Aid Society of Lexington

sent the most generous and ample supplies, not-

withstanding the continual calls made npon their

berality. The Sanitary Board of the State and

the Sanitary Commission united their forces in

this good work, and sent milch cows to furnish

the sick with mllk, chickens and sheep to give

them flash dist; eggs, butter, bread, fruit, wines,

packed a number of boxes with stores for the hos-

appreciate the services of these men by minister

is best to be sick in Kentucky.

stand ready to report these good offices.

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in a high and undulating country, its site is ex-

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influence is tractive. In addition to the exten

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COLONIZATION. - The Frankfort Commonwealt

learns from a letter of Rev. A. M. Cowan, the

agent of the Kentucky Colonization Society

written from Baltimore, that thirteen emigrant

from Kentucky sailed for Liberia on the 7th inst

by Haden Edwards, deceased, of Nelson county

been received by Rev. Wm. McLean, Secretary of

Liberia by the American Colonization Society, in

the expedition which will leave Baltimore in

November next. Emigrants from Kentucky will

be sent to Liberia at the same time. Application

for all necessary information should be made to

Rev. A. M. Cowan, Agent, Frankfort, Kentucky

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. - The services in

Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnu

ordinary zeal for the welfare of the congregation

Anostle Paul on to-morrow morning at elever

clock. Services at half-past three in the after

noon and at eight o'clock in the evening. The pews

in this church are free, and the public are invited

The Frankfort Commonwealth suggests

ery material difference between the Carrollton

onvention and Mrs. Hawkins's calf. The con

vention had one head and two tails, whereas the

calf had two heads and one tail-advantage in

avor of the calf. The calf died from too much

ead, the convention will die from too much tail

Upwards of two thousand slaves are to b

Charity. On Monday evening the eminent trag-

to attend.

and too little head.

reets, are highly interesting, and have been

into the system of instruction.

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ordials, ale, and clothing. These stores, under

f Lexington, announcing the safe arrival of the

A NOBLE EXTERPRISE .- We are glad to learn that the subscription to purchase a philosophical ard chemical apparatus for our High School is likely to prove a complete success, notwithstanding the universal, and, for once, justifiable plea of hard times. The indefatigable President of the Board of Trustees, G. W. Morris, E:q., together with Prof. Grant, Principal of the school, are calling upon our citizens for contributions for this most important object, and our liberal citizens are responding in a manner worthy of the cause and of themselves. We have often had occasion to speak with pride of our school system, and to urge our fellow-citizens to cherish and foster it. thousands upon thousands will soon be realized We hail with pleasure this new enterprise fraught with so much of interest, not only to the schools but to every citizen of Louisville.

There is one feature in this contemplated movement that cannot fail to interest every thinking mird. It is proposed to inaugurate a system of popular scientific lectures illustrated by this apparatus, which will be continued from year to year and be free to all. By this means entertainment will be blended with instruction which cannot fail to improve both the taste and the morals of our youth. More than this, we the Cumberland mountains. The swoop of the live in an eminently practical age, and no system of education is suited to the present day which cannot develope practical results. Not only our professional men but our merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics must be educated if they would keep pace with the spirit of the times. They must be instructed in those sciences which are made of practical use in their various occupations, or they will fail to meet with the success which crowns the efforts of others. To enable our High School to meet this imperative demand,

it must be supplied with suitable apparatus. Let every one contribute to this noble object. Let our wealthy men contribute by hundreds and by fifties, and all according to their abilities. None need wait to be called upon. Call on the gentlemen who have the matter in charge, or upon the principal of any of the city schools and eave your subscription, and let it be a liberal one None will be the poorer for giving to such a cause, and our children will be wiser and better and richer for the money thus invested. The faculty of the school ask for three thousand dollars as a minimum. This sum should be at least doubled. Let us have no mere toy apparatus, but one that shall be capable of not only illustrating science but of producing accurate, and perchance important, scientific results.

We see that several of our wealthy citizens have already subscribed one hundred dollars each. We hope to be permitted to publish this roll of honor when complete.

THE TEACHERS' OATH .- We understand that the objection among some of our school teachers against taking the oath does not originate from pitals, which are to be forwarded early next week. loyalty, but they regard it as a degradation to be required to use the same form which is proposed to overt rebels and their sympathizers. Our Federal and State constitutions each recite a form of oath for those holding official station, and as teachers are public appointees, there could be no objection to these tests. But they are willing to go further and declare under all the solemnity of Kentucky. Let Kentuckians show that they an oath that they will be true to the Constitution of the United States and of the State; that they will oppose secession and the present rebellion in all their words and deeds; will ever cherish in their hearts love for the Constitution, obegience to the laws, and hatred for all kinds of treason and they are willing to pledge this without any equivocation, mental reservation, or self evasion of mind. Such being the case, it seems evident that their pride revol's at being treated with suspicion, and therefore there are many teachers of unswerving and undoubted loyalty who would refuse to take what they consider and call "the felons oath." Under this state of facts perhaps it would be advisable for the Board of School Trustees to take the matter into consideration and contrive some test of the teachers' levalty which will not wound their pride.

THE PIC-NIC AT THOMPSON'S WOOD -A fair proportion of the town will attend the pic-nic to be given at Thompson's Wood to day, under the supervision of Captain Dillard, of the Provost Guard. Indeed, the entertainment in question will be the great pic nic an event of the season. Nothing has been neglected the addition of which would have been calculated to render the party a pleasant one. Tarpaulins have been put down in a charming grove upon which the worshippers of Terpsichore may number the fleeting hours to the measures of the sweetest music. And, to complete the affair, Rufer has been engaged to furnish the refreshments, which will be liberal in variety and

GENERAL ROUSSEAU.—The Cincinnati Gazette closes its comments upon the speech made by our | These were negroes liberated and sent to Liberia rallant townsman at the banquet given in his honor by saying: "It would be creditable to the Mr. C. also says, in his letter, that a letter has Government, grateful to Kentucky, and approved by the army and the country, if the distinguished | the American Colonization Society, informing him services and the ability of General Rousseau were that upwards of eighty negroes have been recently recognized by the Government by promotion. In liberated near Nashville, Tennessee, to be sent to no case could it be bestowed more meritoriously or more to the benefit of the cause."

THE EXCURSIONISTS -By special invitation from Capt. A. Y. Dillard, the Indianapolis excursionists will attend the picnic at Thompson' wood to-day. They are requested to repair to the Frankfort Depot at 10 o'clock this morning, where they will find a special train provided for their accommedation.

The excursion train from Indianapolis arduring the present year. The Pastor, Elder D. rived last evening with several hundred persons. P. Henderson, who has ministered for more than a fair proportion of whom were ladies. Many of saven years to this large church, and under whos them will pay their respects to Captain Nicklin's labors so many have been added to the congrega Battery at the Fair Grounds, to-day, and a large tion, is still at his post laboring with more than number will attend the picnic in Thompson's Wood, in the vicinity of the Fair Grounds. and the salvation of souls. He will continue hi examination of the Life and Conversion of the

The Anzeiger learns by a despatch from Captain Schaeffer, of the 4th Kentucky, that he had returned to Shelbyville, Tenn., after an im portant and protracted reconnoissance. It had been reported here that Captain Schaeffer's battalion had been captured by the rebels.

Cons. Millar writes to the Cincinnati Commercial that Capt. J. Riley Jones, a steamboat man well known in these parts, has been cap tured in White river and sent up to Memphis. He was in command of the rebal steamer Clara

The picnic of St. Paul's Protestant German School, of which the Rev. Mr. Daubert is principal, at Woodland Garden yesterday, was a very pleasing entertainment, and was well attended The exercises were protracted to a late hour last night.

The examination of the pupils in the grammar departments of the city schools commenced yesterday and will be continued on Monday. The examination of the pupils in the primary departments will follow.

A despatch from Evansville states that Lient Cortland W. King, Company I. First Kentucky Regiment, was drowned last Saturday

while bathing. No particulars are given. Pennsylvania papers say railroad building is as active this season in that State as ever it

was in the palmiest days of railway movements. dence last week. The highest price paid was dence last week. The highest price paid was seven and a half cents. The retailers must make a good profit on this kind of goods.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The weekly exhibition will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

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The highest price paid was seven and a half cents a general assort ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new for capture to the fancia different in gless than diamond. For a moment this discovery exhilarated me beyond measure, and I fancia different in gless than diamond. For a moment this discovery exhilarated me beyond measure, and I fancia different in gless than diamond. For a moment this discovery exhilarated me beyond measure, and I fancia different in gless than diamond. For a moment this discovery exhilarated me beyond measure, and I fancia different in gless than diamond. For a moment this discovery exhilarated me beyond measure, and I fancia different in gless than diamo bition will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

LIEUTENANTS OF POLICE. -Officers John Lam-There were but ten deaths in the military tenants of Police by Captain Stancliff.

ap ly styled the "American Gentleman's Newsborn and Jrs. C. Sbanks have been appointed Lieupeper," is now the only Spirit of the Times in extenants of Police by Captain Stancliff.

A LI, kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for sale low at ap14 dtf

J. SUD'S. hospitals of the city during the week ending last evening.

The despatch from Gen. Morgan to the THE READYVILLE (TENN.) SKIRMISH -The War Department announcing the evacuation by the rebels of their strong position at Cumberland ommanded the detachment captured at Ready-Gap is a most important piece of intelligence, ville by Starne's Cavalry, on the 7th instant, has although not unexpected to us. Our corresarrived in that city. He and his detachment pondents in Gen. Carter's brigade have kept vere taken by the rebels across Collins river us well advised of the Federal movements on some ten miles from McMinnville, aud were then the Tennessee border in the counties of Knox paroled. Captain Unthank reports his loss at and Harlan, but we have not made public the only three, instead of six men, as at first reported. nformation thus obtained, in compliance with Their names and companies are: John Collins, the request of the commanding officer. The Orderly Sergeant, Company A; George Essec previons occupation of Chattanooga by the private in the same, and Wm. Andy Jonican, of the Governor's Guard. Joseph Kipp, Company troops of Gen. Mitchel's division, under Gen. C. was slightly wounded by buckshot, but is now Negley, has precipitated a movement which able to walk. Essic was shot while eating his yould eventually have become necessary fo breakfast, and bayoneted while lying on the he safety of the insurgents in East Tennesse ground. Jonican was riddled with shot after he That section of our sister State is now open was dead by the rebels. One of our men had his to the Union arms, and it will be occupied, hat torn to atoms by a load of buckshot, and esredeemed, and retained at all hazards caped unharmed. The rebels lest six killed. The Government has been necessarily slow in going to the relief of its suffering adherent

The Henderson (Ky.) News is informed that the grand jury of the Henderson circuit court adjourned without considering the case of the stolen cannon, that it was composed of twelve rebels and four lovalists, and that the disloyal members of the jury persistently refused to allow the witnesses to be called and have the case brought before it for investigation. The News savs it will be the duty of Judge Fowler, upon his return to the bench, to have a jury of loyal men impan neled for the examination of this and similar cases. The law must be administered.

We are daily igdebted to the attentive mesengers of the Adams Express Company for papers from all quarters in advance of the mails.

ABSENT OFFICERS -The following order ha been issued by Adjutant-General Thomas: WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, June 7, 1862 GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 61.

The great number of (flicers absent from their egiments without sufficient cause is a serious evil brave-delivered from tyranny, the fiag of the United States streaming from its mountain which calls for immediate correction. By paragroph 177, General Regulations, the power of commanding officers to grant leaves of absence is peaks and waving over its smiling valleys, and imited to a "time of peace." In time of war leave f absence will only be granted by the Secretar f War, except when the certificate of a medial officer shall show, beyond doubt, that a chang tection of the old stars and stripes. The shouts of rejoicing will gladden the dwellers of location "is necessary to save life, or prev-permanent disability." (Paragraph 186, Gene Regulations.) In such case, the Commander along the head waters of the Tennessee and the Holston and Clinch rivers and leap with an Army, a Department, or District, may grant exceeding twenty days. At the expiration that time, if the officer be not able to travel, oust make application to the Adjutant Ger of the army for an extension, accompanied by the certificate of a medical officer of the army, it the usual form, and that he is not able to travel If it be not practicable to procure such a certifi-cate, in consequence of their being no army phy-sician in the place where the officer resides, the wives and children; long sundered friends will meet again, and the indomitable Brownlow will

certificate of a citizen physician, attested by a civil magistrate, may be substituted.

All officers of the regulars and volunteers, except those on parole, now absent from duty with leave, will be considered "absent without leave" (paragraph 1,326, General Regulations), unless they are found at their posts within fifeen day; from the date of this order, or are authorized by orders from the Adjutant General to be absent, which orders will in all cases be based on a cartificate as above described, and must be exhib ted to the paymaster before payment is made

All invalid and wounded officers who are able to travel, although their disability may not have been removed (paragraph 187, General Regula-tions), will repair, without delay — those from the East to Annapolis, to report to the General Commanding the Camp of Instruction; those from he West to report to the commanding officer Camp Chase, Ohio. At those paints they will remain until able to proceed to their regiments, or until an examining board may decide adversely on their ability to return to duty within a reasonable time, and orders may be given by the President for their discharge. Their Excellencies the Governors of States are

uested to make known this order, and to con-bute to its execution. as may be in their power. Mustering and recruiting officers are directed to do the same. Extra copies of the order will be furnished them for distribution. the excellent management of Mr. Dowden, have Failure to comply with the above regulations will be reported to the Adjutant General by regi-The Soldiers' Aid Society at Lexington are

again in harness for Sanitary work. They have By order of the Secretary of War. L. THOMAS, Adjutant General, OFFICIAL.

The Boston Post publishes from a hand will forward to Lexington on Monday morning not unknown to our readers an able letter on large supplies for the same purpose. If any of the formation of a Conservative Union party. the loyal of this city have anything to spare for We give below the concluding portion of the this noble object, we hope they will send them

this morning to the Sanitary rooms. These suf-Considering, then, the magnitude of the crisis, the fundamental and all engressing nature of the Conservative Union movement, the national and unpartisan character of the political object in view, the deep and wide-spread prejudices in ferers at Cumberland Ford have endured a great deal of hardship and suffering for the safety of some hopeful quarters against the Democratic name, and the immediate and urgent need there is that American party spirit should be checked ing to their necessities, as they have ministered o Kentucky's need. Let the sick Ohioans and and disccuraged—considering these things we are inclined to the opinion that some other name for the Conservative movement than "the Democrat-Ind anians feel that next to being sick at home it Capt. S. B. Brown, at Lexington, has won the ic Party" would be more appropriate and useful. This would not involve the permanent disbanding of the Democratic party. That cannot and ought not to be done. The Democratic party has not yet fulfilled its high and beneficent mission. It has yet much good to do for our beloved country. But all this may be, and yet it may not, all things considered, be the proper instrument for saving the country in this hour of its mortal peril. It is not on the whole adapted to such a smount ever at Party" would be more appropriate and useful lasting gratitude of all interested in these good work, by the perfect manner in which he furnished and superintended the transportation of these Sanitary stores to Cumberland Ford. We EMINENCE COLLEGE.—This institution, notwithstanding the troubled condition of the coun-

Nor would this method of proceeding be the institution of a one-idea crusade, which would lead to fanaticism and disorganization. No!—the contic year. The examinations of the 17th and 18th to fanaticism and disorganization. No!—the conservative Union movement is not a one-idea enterprise. It proposes the salvation of the Federal Union, the Federal Constitution, Republican Liberty, and the Constitutional rights of the States. This is not one idea; it is the sum and epitome of all our genuine American political ideas. It is even more comprehensive than the old Democratic creed. It extends the salutary strictness in interpreting the language of the Constitution attest the energetic excellence of the principal and his efficient corps of assistants, as well as the zealous efforts of the pupils. The present unparalleled success of this institution will doubtless distend the inclination on the part of a spirited public to patronize its peculiar facilities. Located creed. It extends the salutary strictness in in-terpreting the language of the Constitution (which was the distinctive feature of the Demo-cratic creed), to the obligation as well as the lan-guage of the instrument, and it condemns those twin heresies of "secession" and "the higher law." which would each resolve the Federal Gov tism. Conservative Unionism is the sum of sound American statesmanship for the impending crisis. It is founded upon a sytem of sound and just ideas of policy and conservative transfer of sound and just ideas

f policy and government.

Democratic statesmen and patriots!—the conition of our country demands that for her sake arty attachments and connections should, for the ime, be forgotten! The crisis is one which party operations cannot meet and provide for. The national movement of conservative men must embrace citizens of all the great parties who are true to the Union and the Constitution. The Sovernment under the influence and inspiration of such a movement must be required to be administered for the interest of the people, and not of a party. The prejudices of patriotic men against cld party names must be respected, and all im-pediment to united action must be removed. The fell spirit of party must receive a check, which shall destroy its power to undermine and cast down our institutions. Think deliberately of these things, and judge whether our country does not require us to abandon all existing party arrangements and make common cause with all true friends of the Union and the Constitution.

NEW HAVEN, May 21, 1862. CAL. GANZA; OR, THE FLYING ISLANDS.—This s the title of a most alluring story, which will be found in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times. The hero, a young Spanish sailor, falls in with a pirate, then becomes a captive among the tribes in Africa, and finally is shipwrecked alone against a desolate and rock-bound, loadstone island, far away in the South Seas. The work enchains the attention at the outset, and the style, which is not unlike that of Gil Blas, is so familiar and so fine that we continually fancy as we read that we recognize an old acquaintance. Unless we are much mistaken, we trace the magical touch of George Wilkes himself in some of the last passages. The following will serve as a speci-

Three weeks passed away in this wretched iso-ation, during which the deck of the ship was my sule domain, and my entire occupition was in fishing, and in reading such books as were found in the Captain's cabin. My world might be saidly be within the bulwarks of that ship, for the scope of my outside observations was limited indeed. There was nothing but the blank sky overhead, and the black frowning rock, mocking me with the bideous stain of Babio's body, and rising perpendicularly from the ocean without an inch of beach, or sand, or shore; nay, not even so much level space between it and the unfathomable flood, as would give rest to a bird's foot. And it seemed ransomed in the District of Columbia, and the average value of them, according to the estimates of their late owners, is about seven hundred dollars. This the commission will have to reduce to the average value fixed by Congress, which is three hundred dallars.

Theatre.—Miss Agnes Kingsbury closes her brief but places to the surface of the surface and brought one day in this same cheerless and forbiding barrier for miles, on either side, and, save in a peculiar kind of bird which had on two or three occasions hovered near the ship, I had every reason to believe that the inner island was uninhabited. Perceiving one day that these land birds came nearer to the vessel than usual, I took a fowling-piece and brought one day. I found it to be somewhat larger than a pigeon, of a silver gray color, with black shoulders to its wings, and brief but pleasant engagement to-night, performing Madelaine in the Foundling of Paris, and in four characters in the protean farce of Love and gray color, with black shoulders to its wings, and a crowning spot upon its head, of the brightest yellow. I could not help repreaching myself for its pangs, as I admired its plumage, but being Charity. On Monday evening the eminent tragedian J. Wilkes Booth will appear for six nights only.

Printing cloths to the amount of sixty-four thousand five hundred pieces were sold in Provisand which on examination with a microscope. thousand five hundred pieces were sold in Provi-

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, which has been

ap'ly styled the "American Gentleman's News-

ARREST .- It will be remembered by the read Nashville Union states that Captain Unthank, of ers of our local reports that an old gentlema Company C, Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, who named J. R. Riglan, of Fishersville, Jefferson county, Ky., was robbed of the sum of six hundred dollars in this city on the 22d of May. Suspicion attached to a man named Robert Ward, and the man was traced to Clinton county, Iowa, where he was arrested by Officer D. T. Bligh, who returned to this city with his cap'ive ase with consummate skill.

Notices of the Day.

NEW FIRM. - The old-established drug-house Messrs. Lindenberger & Co, at No. 328 Main street, between Third and Fourth, has passed into the hands of Messra. S. P. Weisiger, Henry Chambers, and James Chambers. The Messre. Chambers are well known in the trade. Mr Henry Chambers having been engaged for many years in the establishment of Robinson & Bro Mr. S. P. Weisiger, one of our oldest and most substantial citizens, is a member of the new firm. and, from the connection, the house will assume a high position in business circles from the very

Messrs. Clark & Kump have removed their Mineral Water Manufactory and Depot for Sand's Ale to the large warehouse No. 122 Fourth street between Main and the river, where they will be pleased to receive orders from those wishing t be furnished with Mineral Water or Sand's most excellent Cream and Stock Ales. Their facilities for the manufacture of Mineral Water are extensive and their arrangements complete.

The principal business of the populace duing these days is to keep cool. The easiest and urest method of doing this is to wear Green & Green's straw or soft ventilated hats. Those lesiring the cork ventilated lather can get it at Freen & Green's.

The New York Central Railroad is the popuar thoroughfare East. Passengers from this The 7th Louisiana and 7th Indiana were city arrive at Albany, N. Y., in time to make at pistol range. close connections with the boats for New only 36 unhurt. York City, arriving in New York at 5 o'clock

A cordial invitation is extended to the exursionists from Indianapolis to partake of the plendid lunch which will be prepared at the Pt caix at half-past ten o'clock this morning. OPEN AGAIN-WALNUT ST. M. E. CHURCH. Divine services in this house on Sabbath, June 22d, 1862, by Rev. C. B. Persons. j21 j&b RAFFLE -A Lady's Gold Watch and Chain

will be raffled for at Walker's Exchange this evening at half past eight o'clock. Business Notices.

CLIFFORD & Co.—General Grocery, Produce Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Louis ville, Ky .- From our thorough knowledge and ong experience in the above business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. We shall sell for cash only. All who favor us with consignments, can rely upon prompt returns. Cor ignments and orders solicted.

Liberal cash advances made on consignments. CLIFFORD & Co. 226 Main street, Louisville. Kentucky.

H. B. CLIFFORD, Memphis, Tenn. N. B.-Refer to all old shippers.

THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE Co now offer for sale a new and elegant stock of their unrivalled sewing machines, containing the lates aprovements. This company have at great exense especially adapted their machines to meet the wants of the South, and confidently claim that for family and plantation use they have no rivals. The public are invited to call and examine our new stock of machines at No 5 Masonic Temple, Louisville, Ky. jl2 dtf

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisille Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens. Holders. Cases. &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B .- Stencil Brands cut as usual. i19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill).

Coughs, colds, and hoarseness can be cured y the timely u.e of Jayne's Expressions.

Sold by R. A. Robinson & Co, Louisville, and druggists generally.
17 Tu, Th, & Sat, j17,19,21, & Tu, Th, & Sat jy 15.17, & 19

SOMETHING WORTHY OF PATRONAGE -Ray nord & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, rear Main are manufacturing a superior kind of paste blacking, which polishes with les; labor, and gives a more beautiful and lasting gloss than any other blacking now in use. Give it a trial by all means. je16 deod&weow

Union Flags for the Fourth of July, all zes, at wholesale and retail. Orders for any amount promptly filled and sold lower than Willow Baskets, the largest and best as-

sortment, at HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- ACIDITY OF THE STOM ACH —These medicines are a most powerful antacid remedy for the correction of all those acidities whether induced by debility, from fat substances in the stomach or impaired by excess the torpid functions are stimulated, the blood cleansed, and the secretions of the bile and liver purified. Sold by all druggists, at 25c., 62c., and

\$1 per bex. | j17 d6&wi| "CIRCULAR." Headquarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., June 9th, 1862. The following instructions are issued for the guidance of efficers in the cases specified:

1. All peaceful and law-abiding citizens and residents of the State must be protected in their persons, property, and rights, but citizens and residents who join the so-called Confedera e forces, and the statement of the or gave them aid and assistance, or went within their lines without license from the proper authori-ties, and have returned or may return, and be repentant for their conduct, must report themselves to Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshal of Louis-ville, Col. S D Bruce at Bowling Green, Major Brocht, Provost Marshal of Lexington, or Col. Noble at Paducah, and furnish evidence of such repentance, and take the oath of allegiance and give bonds with security for their future good conduct, and if they fail so to report themselves,

they must be arrested and committed to the mili-tary prison at Louisville, and sent thence to Camp Chase, with a statement of their case, to await 2. All persons who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid in organizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or give information or assistance to guerillas, must be arrested and dealt with according to military

3. In times of trouble like these, good, lawbiding men will refrain from language and con-luct that excites to rebellion. For anything said done with the intent to excite to rebell ported, that he may be dealt with according t

law.
4. When damage shall be done to the person or property of loyal citizens by marauding bands or guerillas, the disloyal of the neighborhood or county will be held responsible, and a military commission appointed to assess damages and en-All arrests will be reported to these Headquarters, with a descriptive list of the prisoners, and a full statement of the case, and the substance of the evidence, and names and residences

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle.

j10 dtf JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G.

Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c., at the nanufactory and save much money. Gold Pens epointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky. N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumbe yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

PINK, BLUE, AND MULBERRY FLOWERS. -Ruches, Laces, and Colored Trimming Ribbons various styles of Misses' and Ladies' Hats; Bon net Frames, and Shaker Hoods, at OTIS & CO.'S. j10 dtf 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market

Baby Buggies.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Moraing Despatches,

Gen. Lew. Wallace in Command at Memphis.

vesterday morning. Officer Bligh managed the Interesting Southern Intelligence.

The Memphis Argus Seized.

Gen. Buell Going to East Tennessee.

General Shields Concentrating at Strausburg.

Fremont Advancing on New Market. The Rebels Supposed to be in Large

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

WINCHESTER, June 27.

fort also.

Force at Harrisonburg.

Advices from Front Royal state that Shields has succeeded in concentrating his army at Strate burg. His rear guard left Surray an hour befor it was entered by Ewell's advancing column. It is believed Ewell now occupies Surray with Arrivals to night from New Market bring in Arrivals to night from New Market bring in telligence that Fremont was about advancing to New Market, seven mile south, to met Jackso opposite the Gap in Massanuthen Mountains through which a road leads to Luray. Jackson ibslieved to have a large force at Harrisonbur, and another body at or near Port Republic. Prisoners report a division of 1,500 at Battle, withis supporting distance of those at Port Republic upporting distance of those at Port Republi The former left the field with

MEMPHIS. June 18. General Lew Wallace has assumed command of General Lew Wallace has assumed common early. His first official action was to take possion of the Argus office, which has been outside it a compathian for rebellion. T. M. spoken in its sympathies for rebellion. T. M Knox, of the New York Herald, and A. D. Rich rdeon, of the Tribune, have been appointed su bervisors of editorials which appear in the papers Threats having been made to tear down Uniong flying over the houses of some citizens to Provost Marshal orders the guard to show lown any one attempting to pull down the flag or offering an insult or molesting residents or citi-cens who have man fested devotion to the Union An order was also been issued to imprison citizens arrying concealed weapons.

Guerillas are prowling about the city. Five were arrested last night by eur pickets in the su-

Jas. H. Armstrong, Chas. W. Armstrong, Jos. M. Dickey, P. Nuckols, J. H. Farris, and S. S. erbs of the city. Owing to the scarcity of change, the Board of cldermen has voted the issue of \$100,000 of frac-Farris. ional notes, as public exigencies require. Guerilla bands are still engaged in burning cot-on in counties of Northern Mississippi, which is ot already destroyed by owners.

Cars going North are laden to their utmost caacity with freight and passengers.

The oath of allegiance was administered to over

ur hundred persons yesterday, one half of whon The Avalanche says the rebel authorities have ordered the rolling stock of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad from Pavola to Meridian. Richmond despatches of the 15th, giving an account of a reconnoissance under Gen. Stewart, say he made a circuit through the Federal lines from Richmond via Hanover Court-house, Old Church, Tunstall's, to James river, and then back

to the city. He captured one hundred and seventy-ive horses and mules. [Special Despatch to the Missouri Democrat.] MEMPHIS, June 17, via CAIRO, 19, Yesterday the splendid steamer Clara Dolson came up from below, having been captured by the por-tion of our gunboat fleet which left here a few days ago. When first discovered, she was lying at Helena, Ark., burning cotton, and taking the inhabtants on board, among whom was a large number of women, preparatory to burning the

When our fleet came in sight the Dolsen ushed out from Helena in great haste, and was oursued by the tug Dauntless, which chased her lown to and twelve miles up White river. makverhauling her. The inhabitants of the town were sent back to their dwellings, and the Cap-tain and crew retained as prisoners in the fleet. It was discovered the day before yesterday that a mail carrier was plying regularly between this city and the Confederate army at Grenada.

Trains on the Mississippi Central railroad run regularly from Grenada to Fernando, within twanty-three miles of this city. The rebels have twenty-three miles of the first state of the first

The President has nominated to the Senate Col. both from New York, to be Brigedier Generals of Wednesday was so stunned that it was feared he would not recover, but the report to day concern-ing him is that he will not be delayed in resuming

the saddle. Despatches have been received here stating that on the 17th inst. the rebels epened fire upon our ships-of-war on James river from the bluff at City Point by artillery and small arms, but our brapnels, silencing and driving back the rebel The President has approved the bill recuring freedom in all the present as well as the future territories of the United States.

The Secretary of War, in response to the resolution of the House, says that he is directed by the President to inform that body that measures

have been taken to appropriate, for hospital pur-poses for the benefit of our soldiers, Gen. Lee' mansion house and premises. WINCHESTER, VA., June 20. A number of sick and wounded soldiers from Gen. Shield's command arrived here to-day. It is stated that they are to be sent forward to Fred

Nothing of interest has been received from Gen. Fremont's department. PHILADELPHIA, June 20. A private letter received here states that Gen.

Buell has started with his whole army for East Tennessee, via Huntsville.

Another private letter from New Orleans says that the report published in New Orleans of the surrender of Fort Morgan is incorrect. FORTRESS MONROE, June 18. The pretended Union citizens of Norfolk have

een acting in a manner of late to prejudice many against the cause. Instead of remaining quiet and perceable they get into brawls and fights. Such men are set down as office-seekers. General Viele has determined to punish the offenders. CHICAGO, June 20. Returns from the election on Tuesday come in

very slow. Despatches from some Southern counties to night renders it nearly certain that the new constitution is defeated. XXVXIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 20. SENATE.

Pending a vote on the bill, it was postponed The bill to define the pay and emolument of the The offit to define the pay and emodular to the sefficiers of the army was then taken up, and a committee of conference ordered upon it.

The Pacific Railroad bill was next taken up.

Mr. Trumbull moved to strike out the section providing for four branch lines at the eastern terminus, which was rejected—yeas 5, nays 25.

The bill was then read the third time and passed, weas 25 news 5, new follows: . The till was then read the third time and passed—yeas 35, nays 5, as follows:
Yeas—Anthony, Browning, Clark, Chandler, Collamer, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Kennedy, Lane of Kansas, Latham, McDougal, Morrell, Nesmith, Pomeroy, Rice, Sherman, Stark, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Wilmot, Wilson of Massachusetts, and Wilson of Missouri.

Nays-Howe, King, Pearce, Wilkinson, and Mr. Fessenden was present but did not vote, and Mr. Powell paired with Mr. Simmons. Ten Eyck was excused from voting on the ground that he did not like the bill as amended.

A motion was then made to take up the confiseation bill, on which a debate ensued as to which bill should be considered—that of the Senate or the one which passed the House.

Mr. Sherman said that, in order to give Sena tors an opportunity to make up their mind which they would consider, he would move to adjourn till to morrow, when a vote should be taken. The Senate then adjourned.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, June 20, 1862 Fishback's Adm'r vs Fishback et al, Lou. Ch'y; af rmed. Todd's Adm'r vs Todd et al, Madison; reversed. Steel vs Bondurant, Clarke: reversed.

Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad Company vs Bondu-rant, Clarke; rule vs appellat to execute bond extended to lat day of next term. Bardsley vs West & Muhling, Lou. Ch'y: plea filed, Watte vs Pond et al, Madison; petition for rehearing sponse to same filed. y et al vs Shields et ux, Lou. Ch'y; continued. mons vs Watson, Agent of St. Joseph's College. ou. Ch'y; Phillip: et al vs Riley, Lou. Ch'y; Hornsby et al vs Landenburg, Lou. Ch'y—were sub Hornsby et al vs Landenburg, Lou. Ch'y—were sub-itted on briefs.
Bardsley vs West & Muhling; argued by Dembitz and ope for appellees, and laid over for furthirr hearing. Louisville City vs Ruth. Lou. Ch'y; argued by Dem-itz for appellee and submitted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Marriage licenses were issued to the following persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court during the week ending June 20th, 1862;
W. G. Horton to Harriet E. Roby.
John Fettis to Lucy Ellen Williams.
Joseph Steinberg to Julia Lovett.
Englehoff Bishop to Sophia Gropy.
William Fellerston to Bridget Linchkin.
H. S. Saunders to Heurietta Hawes.
James Turner to Caroline Hickman.
Jos. J. Haupkoff to Mary Ann Hartman.
W. W. Marshall to Suran Barnard.
Andrew Kentzer to Margaret Couen.
C. A. Gueber to Sophia Fording.
James Macks to Ellen Meintee.
Dennis Crawley to Kate Cotter.
John Kenimberger to Ann M. Bremey.
Patrick Corlass to Bridget Head, ing June 20th, 1862 DECEASED SOLDIERS. - The following is a li of the names of soldiers who died in general hos pital in this city during the week ending June 20

pital in this city during the week ending June 24

June 14—Wm. Welles, Co. D. 8d Ry.

Fred. Newbah, Co. A. 6th Ky.

R. T. Johnson, Co. F. 11th Ky.

Martin Phelps, Co. F. 8d Ky.

June 16—Jacob Long, Co. G., 18th Lb.

Octave Brassere, Co. E., 18th Lb., (rebel.)

G. H. Cooper, Co. I., 48th Ill.

June 17—F. G. Wooldridge, Co. E., 26th Ky.

D. Rush, Co. D., 18t Ill. Battery.

June 18—J. S. Hagensburgh, Co. D., 1st Ohio Battery,

June 20—Samuel Wanner, Co. E., 50th Ind.

FORT WARREN. - Alluding to matters at Fort Union Meeting in Tennessee. —A correspond-Warren, a writer in the New York Tribune says ent of the Nashville Union says the Union meet there have been 185 prisoners there, but the presing on Monday last in Pulaski, in point of nument number is about 150, with the probable accesbers and enthusiasm for the good cause, was sion of 60 more very soon. The only ones kept in everything that our most sanguine friends could close confinement are Chas. Keene, the man-ofexpect. The large court-room was filled to overwars' man, and Gens. Buckner and Tilghman-the owing with the good and the solid men of Giles, former is only allowed out at 5 A. M. (reveille). who assembled once more under the glory of the to march with his tub, flanked by two of the Stars and Stripes to swear fealty to the Constitution of the Federal Union. Thomas Martin, Esq. guard, across the parade ground, and back to his cell—three times a day meals are carried to himpresided, supported by such men as Dr. Carter, no chair nor table in his room; he has no view, and Mr. Ballantine, and many others equally as tried and true to the great interests of Tennesses and only light and air, say 8x4 inches, and about 20 feet square of floor. The two Generals are allowed the Union. separately, to go out one hour each day between

Col. Mundy, of the 231 Kentucky, was the principal speaker. He held his vast audience 9 and 1 o'clock, and, with the exception of bein spell-bound with the beauty, force, and elequence of his address. A gentleman remarked after it marbel mantels, carpets, rocking chairs, &c was over: "This speech has lifted the fog that The only people waited upon are the rebels; their water is pumped up for them, their swill emptied, has so cruelly bewildered us: we can now see the and about their quarters swept up, by the police land and the haven in which is our only safety. twenty men, two corporals, and one sergeant). He was frequently interrupted by the delighted and every fourth day the "Cadets" take their audience, and well was he seconded by John E. Walker, Esq., who had but arisen from a bed of turn. Pretty well for the flower of the Boston outh to be lackeys to the rebels, while the latter's sickness, but still felt strong enough to push ends are scalping and bayoneting our prisoners along the ball that Col. Mundy had such difficulty at first in starting. in their hands. The Cadets do their work cheerfully, but it is rather tough to be scavengers and Mr. Walker's address was elequent, forcible, and sorvants to rebels. Why should not the latter be

n a low basement, have all the elegancies

nade to do some of this work? About one hun-

dred mechanics are at work on the fort, unde

the appropriation of \$100,000,000, passed at this

session of Congress, and they are boarded in the

THE BOOK OF DAYS .- Part III has been issued

by Lippencott & Co., of Philadelphia, in which

the calendar is brought down to the close of the

first month of the year. Among the interesting

articles in this number are those on the Lady of

Burleigh, Disraeli the Elder, Murnby the Weath.

or-prophet's Coldest Day in the Century, The

Fate of Captain Allen Gardiner, Francis Bacon,

The South-Sea Bubble, Ancient Widows, Charles

Townsend, Robert Burns, Translation of the

Bible, Seventh Sons' Seventh Sons, Coffee, Peter

ighting, Court Fools, George III, Execution of

Charles I, and the Calves'-head Club. The en-

atographs and antiquities. The Book of Days

leserves and ought to obtain a very large circula-

SENT TO CAMP CHASE .- Capt. Watkins, with

guard of ten men from Company F of the Pro-

vost Guard, left for Camp Chase, Ohio, yesterday

with the following prisoners: W. H. H. Peter-

R. H. Smith, Jas. Fitzgerald, Thos. P. Herndon,

Dr. Lewis Kaye, John Brand, Charles Armstrong,

Eagle for Owensboro.

son's Wood to-day.

Cincinnati. The names of the soldiers left

Philip Hawk, co F, 70th O: L Hert, co G, 77th O; trahl, co. G, 77th O: S M Ferld, co. G, 70th O: Z Sr

hospitals at this city are as follows:

gravings give portraits, scenes, objects, describe

the Great in England, Commencement of Gas-

nvincing. He has thrown himself into the ause with his whole soul. A fearless, honest patriot-the people will remember him when the 'good time comes." Mr. George Baber, formerly of the Nashville Banner, was called upon by the audience. Mr. Baber is a chaste and elequent speaker. He is now a perfect enthusiast in the holy cause of the Union. He threw all hesitancy and timidity to the winds and planted himself irmly and consistently on the Constitution as the only ark of safety to his beloved and erring Ten-

General Dumont returned to Nashville or Wednesday from McMinnville. When his force left that place there was quite an enthusiastic display of Union sentiment on the part of the people. A large crowd turned out and the rebel flag was hauled down and the national colors run up in its stead by the people. Stirring speeche were made by General Dumont and Col. Camp bell, of Ohio, which were loudly applauded Many of the people wept freely for joy. There is a strong Union feeling even in this boasted rebel stronghold.

George N. Fortune and N. Y. Hailman, ar ested at Bowling Green by order of Col. Bruce were brought up to the city yesterday and lodged n the Military Prisor.

man, T. C. Suttle, Sam'l Butler, M. W. Yates, Secession Impudence.—A daughter of Captain Semmes, commander of the famous rebel pirate Sumpter, attended a wedding at \$t. Paul's Church, in Newport, Ky., night before last, enveloped in a scarf of rich material, bearing the Confederate colors, red and white, arranged in bars or stripes.—Cin. Com, 20th.

At the election for policemen by the General COMMERCIAL. Council on Thursday evening, the 13th instant. twelve supernumerary watchmen were elected. We are informed that the services of the super DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. numeraries will not be required, and that it will Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, June 21, 1862.

not be necessary for them to qualify. There was less demand for gold yesterday, the bar lling at 7 % cent premium, and buying at 6 % cent G. W. Taylor, who was brought to this Eastern exchange is quiet at %@% & cent premiur selling, the buying rate remaining at % & cent pre city on Thursday by Capt. Blood from Daviess county, as a prisoner, was discharged yesterday nium. The produce market is dull. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 250 bbls at \$4@4 75, and on parole of honor. pments 1,105 bbls. Sales of 2,000 bushels wheat at Chas. G. Smith, Esq., editor of the Glasgow

Free Press, arrived in the city last evening. The bulk at 31@32e, with sales of 500 bushels. Ear corn rithout sacks 33@33c, with sales of 800 bushels. Ry publication of the Free Press, we are gratified to irm at 40@43c. Barley 65@70c. learn, will soon be revived. CHEESE—Unchanged. Sales 45 boxes new Western Receive at 7@7%c—sales 15 boxes Hamburg at 8%@9c Capt. Daily's company of Provost Guards and 20 boxes English Dairy at 91/010c. left this city last evening by the steamer Grey

HAY-Market easy. Sales 20 tons of loose-pressed a \$13@14 \$ ton. GROCERIES-Dull. Sales 40 bbls yellow sugar at 10@ The members of company A, of the Provost %c, and 10 bbls crushed at 11%@12c. Sales 26 bag hard, will shoot for a silver goblet at Thomp-

WHISKY-Sales of 75 bbls raw at 22c ARRIVAL OF SICK SOLDIERS .- The seeamer with no sales to report. Empress arrived from the Tennessee river on DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$1 90@2 \$\text{9} bushel. BUTTER-Market dull: sales at 8@10c # lb.

COTTON YARNS-Firm. Sales 15 bags at 21, 22, and 23%c for the different numbers. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 75 boxes Kentucky POTATOES-In demand, with sales 175 bbls at \$1

without the barrels. BATTING-Firm at 16c, with sales 516 bales SALT-Sales Kanawha at 40c # bushel. TOBACCO-Sales 175 hhds: 1 hhd at \$5 60, 12 at \$600 5 90, 27 at \$7@7 95, 17 at \$8@8 75, 14 at \$9@9 90, 26 at \$10@10 75, 18 at \$11@11 75, 2) at \$12@12 75, 20 at \$13@

3 75, 12 at \$14@14 75, and 5 at \$15@15 25. Flour dull at \$3 80@3 90 for superfine and \$4@4 10 for extra. Wheat unchanged—red 80@85c and white 00@95c. Oats 31c. Corn 31c. Rye has advanced to 45c nd in good demand. Whisky firm at 21%c. Lare vanted at 71/07%c. There is a good demand for sugar

con. Groceries unchanged. Gold 5%@6% 費 cent, the latter the selling rate. Ex hange dull-par to 1/2 premium. NEW YORK, June 20, P. M.

Flour rules more steady, with an increased busine oing both for export and home consumption; sales o perfine State, \$4 45@4 50 for extra State, \$4 10@4 2 or superfine Western, \$4 45@4 50 for common to me ium extra Western, \$4 95@5 for common to good ship oing brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$5 10@6 50 for rade brands, the market closing steady; Canadian flou a shade firmer with a fair demand; sales 1,300 bbls a at \$4 45@4 55 for common and \$4 60@6 20 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet at \$2 70@4. Corn meal teady, with sales of 850 bbls at \$2 90 for Jersey and \$3 10 for Brandy wine. Cheese firmer at 3@8c. at 4@5 # cent for loans on call, and 5@5% per cent dis ount on strictly prime paper. American gold firm al 26.6% # cent premium. Government stocks steady—

nited States 6s of '81 106%@106%, 7 8-10 Treasury not Stocks firmer, with a moderate business-Clevelan eveland and Pittsburg 22, Illinois Central scrip 65 York Central 84, Hudson 47 (buyer 14 days), Harler 714. Harlem preferred 4214. Michigan Southern an forthern Illinois 2714. Galena and Chicago 4114. Ameri an gold 106%, Illinois Central bonds 96%, Toledo an Wabash 2d bonds 69, Erie 48, do bonds 90% (seller 6 a), Missouri 6s 51%, Treasury 7 3-10 1053%, Unite

tates 6s of 81, with coupons, 106%, United States 5s 4, with coupons, 96%. FREIGHTS FOR CAIRO. The restrictions heretofore imposed on shipments of merchandise from 8t. Louis and ports above to Cairo are this day removed, except as to muntions of war. Permits for such shipments will not hereafter be required by the Eurreyora, nor will there be any Special Custom-house supervision over this trade, beyond the exercise of a watchful care that goods nominally destined for Cairo reall delivered at that point—a measure of precaution in which the officers of steamboats in general trading to and from this port now cheerfully co-operate.

W. D. GALLAGHER,
Special Agent Treasury Department.
Sr. Louis, June 19, 1862.

PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. Wednesday, June 18
Lard is about the only thing under the head of pi isions that meets with any inquiry. Buyers, however o not come up to the figures asked, so that few transa ions are made. Mess pork and cut meats, with the exception of ham re neglected, but nominally unchanged in price. Sugar

DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL E QUIGLEY, MORTON, & CO. PAR FUNDS. UNCURRENT MONEY. Eastern Money

BANK NOTE LIST.

DIED, On Friday, the 20th inst., at half-past three o'clock arta Fry, wife of Thos. R. Boyle and daughter of W. Raymond.

Richmond, Va., Fredericksburg, Va., and New On the morning of June 19th, of pneumonia, Rodney, infant son of Adolphus C. and Eliza A. Smith.

OBITUARY.

Died, in Harrodsburg, Ky., on the 18th of June, Terrar P. Haggin, E.q., in the 78d year of his age.
Judge Haggin was born and reared in this county not served his fellow-citizens in various capacities with reat acceptability. Upon reaching manhood, he enerd into public life as Deputy Sheriff under his father than the server of the property of Kentucky, of the property of the prop on Haggin (one of the pioneers of Kentucky, of hom many pleasing and interesting incidents of fronger life are narrated). Upon the expiration of his term as Rheriff, he read law with his brother, the late Judge as. Haggin, which profession he practised for 49 years in the various courts of Kentucky. He served his navive county in the State Legislature, and removed to he city of Louisville, still practising his profession with uccess. As he advanced in life he had a desire to retire and end his days near the scene of his birthplace.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. - The following real estate transactions took place in Louisville and Jefferson county during the week ending June 31st. 1862:

Peay to J. Smith Speed, Jefferson coun Tweddle to Dunbar's heirs, 124 acres, Jefrson county.
C. Porter to be tephen Decourcy, Kentucky reet, 25 by 160 feet.
Porter to J. H. O'connor, Kentucky street, by 66 feet.
October to G. Berle, Fifteenth street, 80 by 105 . Moore to E. Applegate, s. s. Jefferson, 26 teaer to John E. Sacksteaer, division and in county muel Stedman to M. A. Odell, 10 acres, Jeffer-Odell to Samuel Steadman, Chestnut

a Odell to Fliza Cochran, Cnestnut street, by 110 feet (two lots). ochran to M. Ella Odell, Chestaut street, 166 feet. ing to G. Fauth, Jefferson street, 8 inch-

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Empress, Tenn. riv Forest Queen, Tenn Big Grey Eagle, He J. H. Done, Tenn. r Lady Franklin, Cin. Eugene, Memphis. Commercial, Memphis. Tycoon, Tenn. river. Rose Hambleton, Cin. Diamond, St. Louis.

Empress, Tenn. river. Tycoon, Cin. Rose Hambleton, Nashv. St. Louis, Cin. The river is falling slowly at this point, with five feet hree inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and pleasant. The Cumberland river is falling at the rate of three ches in twenty-four hours, with two feet three inches rater on Harneth Shoals

Jacob Strader, Cin. Big Grey Eagle, Hend.

The steamer Thistle arrived at Nashville from the pper Cumberland on Thursday, with a cargo of tobacco The Hazel Dell, in attempting to leave Nashville for his port and Cincinnati, on Thursday evening, stranded n the rocks at the old bridge pillar at Nashville, and was in that condition at last accounts.

The Eugene arrived from Memphis yesterday. Business is represented as decidedly doll at Memphis, the

narket being glutted with supplies and no shipments The big steamer Empress arrived from the Tennessee river on Thursday evening with a large number of sick and wounded soldiers, many of whom will be forwarded Cincinnati, as they belong to the Ohio regiments. The Forest Queen, Tycoon, and J. H. Done arrived om the Tennessee river yesterday. The new General Buell will make her first trip in the

no. She did not make a trial run up the river yesterday The Lady Franklin, heavily laden for Memphis, assed down from Cincinnati yesterday, and the Rose Iambleton, for the Cumberland river, followed.

The hospital boat Tycoon, from Pittsburg Landing. assed up for Cincinnati. The Commercial arrived from Memphis yesterday The splendid new steamer Major Anderson is the lar mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon

vill leave for Eastport, Tennessee river, at 4 o'clock The Eugene, Capt. Sayre, is advertised to leave the Cortland wharf for Memphis at 4 o'clock.

The J. T. McCombs, Capt. Ballard, is the mailboat for lenderson at the usual hour this afternoon,

Per steamer Eugene from Memphis—Campbell, 56 hhds tobacco—Moore, 20 hhds sugar and 12 bales cotton—P. Campbell, 5 hhds sugar, 200 bags wheat—Brandeis & Crawford, 123 do—Spratt&Co, 11 hhds tobacco—Glover& (Co, 7 do—Joseph, 42 cases shoes—Munc&Co, 1 cast wheel—Gray, 2 boxes mdse—Morris, 22 hhds sugar and 15 bbls molasses. @80c for red and 85c for prime white. We quote oats

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The magnificent passenger steamer B. J. ADAMS, RIGHEY, master will leave for above and all way port of Monday, the 23d inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., from Port and wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agent.

The magnificent passenger steamer BELLE CREOLE, MODOGAL master, will leave for above and all way ports on his day, the 2ist inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., from the ity wharf. For Eastport---Tennessee River. by wharf.
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ports Saturday, 21st inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., in place Regular Louisville and Memphis Packet
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EARHEART clerk, will leave Louisville
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Carrollton, and returning, neave Carrollton every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

arrorton, and Friday, and Friday, ar, Wednesday, and Friday, on board or to For freight or passage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents, Wall street Regular Tuesday U. S Mail Packet
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PROGRESS OF COM. FARRAGUT. ON BOARD U. S. STEAMER BROOKLYN, NEAR NATCHEZ, MISS, May 18, 1862. NEAR NATCHEZ, MISS, May 18, 1862.)

Owing to the high stage of the river, the progress of the large ships, flug-ship Hartford, Brooklyn, Richmond, as well as the gunboats, have been every way successful. The destruction of cotton and sugar was tremendous at first. It was occasioned by the proclamation of Governor Micore, threatening to punish severely those who did not burn their property. Several protested, and even resisted the Gubernatorial decree. Only lately a small body of planters, headed by a Mr. Edwards and his two nephews, refusing to burn their cotton, were set upon by a party of guerilla ruffians—the Governor's hirelings—and shot down. Their plantations were destroyed, and the planter and his two wounded nephews barely escaped with their lives to our gunboats for protection. Flag-Officer Farragut, hearing of this, and fearing more loss of life, despatched the Iroquis, Captain Parmer, to protect the farm of Colonel John Acklin, threatened at every moment to be attacked. This gentleman has long been a noted supporter of the bogus Confederacy, having raised several regiments at his own expense, one at several regiments at his own expense, one at Nashville, called the Acklin Riffas. His wife and children are on his plantation at Nashville. The Colonel now professes to be a true Union man. Colonel now professes to be a true Union man, and speaks in very bitter terms against the South and its rulers, against the proclamation of the Governor, and swears he will protect his property if he has to arm every darkey on his plantation. There will soon be a great reaction here in the Scuth—one that will astonish the whole world. Let it come; it is what we want. The people, citizens and planters, have become, exasperated against the Governor and rulers, who threatened the statement of the

was hoisted over the United States Arsenal and State House. As Natchez contained no public buildings, and had never participated in affairs belonging to the Government, the American flag was not hoisted over the city.

The flag-officer sent from Natchez a number of gunboats; under the command of Captain Samnel Philips Lee, of the sloop Oneids, to demand the surrender of the city of Vicksburg. The gunboats as they advanced towards the city discovered that Vicksburg had been strongly fortified with batteries placed on high cliffs, and determined to make a stand. Obedient to orders, Captain Lee sent a flag of truce demanding the surrender of the city, as was expected. The battery on the left of the city fired over the bow of the flag of truce, demanding her to heave to. At the demand to surrender, they sent word to the senior officer in command that if the city was wanted mand to surrender, they sent word to the senior officer in command that if the city was wanted they must come and take it; that there was not force enough in the Mississippi river to take the city of Vicksburg. Captain Lee instantly despatched gunboats with the answer to the demand of the surrender to Flag officer Faragut that he had met with opposition, and that the city could not be taken without a superior force. The flag-ship Hartford, accompanied by the United States steam-sloops Brooklyn and Richmond, then proceeded up the river, anchoring in position four ceeded up the river, anchoring in position four miles below Vicksburg. As far as can be ascertained the strength of the guns at Vicksburg amounts to seventeen 68 pounders on a high cliff on the left of the city, and another battery in the city of similar strength. The women and children have all left the city, and it is at present occupied by a large force of Beauregard's army.

BELOW VICKSBURG, May 19. The attack on the city was to have been made this morning, but owing to the disadvantages and difficulties resulting from attacking batteries on high cliffs, it was wisely deferred until the mordifficulties resulting from attacking batteries on high cliffs, it was wisely deferred until the mortars could be brought into play. Capt. Thomas T. Craven, at the beginning of the war commanding the flotilla on the Potomac, found that batteries placed in high positions could not be got at well by vessels of war, without advancing in very close to them, and then the advantage would all be on the side of the batteries, enabling them to fire down upon the helpless vessels at their pleasure. Captain Cravens represented to the pleasure. Captain Cravens represented to the property of the engineers and carponters, and campot yet determineers and carponters, and ca easure. Captain Cravens reent that mortars could only be successful

During our stay, a party of soldiers attached to the two transport steamers Laurel Hill and Ceros, under the command of Brig-Gen. Williams, went ashore to forage for the troops. While they were engaged in doing so, a body of cavalry surprised thom, and a slight akturated angular The variation.

number of the cavalry and capturing two prisoners.

A similar circumstance occurred a few days after. A sergeant and four men, unarmed, went to the plantation of Mr. Johnson, to negotiate with him for some cattle. As the small party addition in his portico with a loaded musket in his hand, and threatened to shoot the first man that advanced any further. The sergeant, paying no attention to the threat, continued his pace, when the cowardly rebel brought his musket to his shoulder, took deliberate aim, and fired at the sergeant, wounding him. The rest of the party, being unarmed, hastened back to procure arms, and returned just as the planter, having loaded his musket, was in the act of shooting agsin the wounded sergeant. One of the number instantly leveled his rife and shot Mr. Johnson through the head, killing him instantly. The sergeant, although badly wounded, may yet recover. Letters containing valuable information were discovered on the body of the planter, stating that there were seventy-six guns at Vicksburg, not mounted, and calling upon General Beauregard to have them mounted without delay; if necessary, he would send every negro from his plantation to accomplish it.

The river has been falling for some days past, and the flag-cfficer, fearing the large ships would be stranded in the river, thought it best to proceed back to New Orleans. Gen. Williams's two army transports left early in the morning, followed by the Richmond and Hartford. The Brooklyn left some time after; and on her course down discovered the two transports Laural Hill and Ceres in a very bad condition. It seems that in passing by the town of Grand Gulf, Mississippi, they were fired upon from a concealed battery, below the town, mounting six guns, and having uo gunboats as convoys were completely at the mercy of the cowardly scoundrels. However, they soon drifted down with the tide without any more damage than one man killed on the Laurel Hill. The battery had allowed the large ships and gunboats to pass by without opposition, and as soon as they caught sight of a couple of poor helpless trensports, heavily loaded down with soldlers, fired into them if any one had told me one year ago that an american citizen had committed such an offence, is should have been tempted to have knocked him down. As soon as the circumstances were well understood, the Brooklyn and the gunboats turned back to retaliate the outrage, and, as they approached the ground where the batteries had been concealed, the gunboats, being in advance, commenced firing. They continued their firing until they had got opposite the town of Grand Gulf. There, of corres, we expected it to cease; but no, our gunzatas kept on. Shot after shot fell thick in the town; crash, crash went the balls through ard through the traitors' houses, until, hearing nothing—not a single shot having been returned to our fire—Captain Craven signalled to MAY 26, 1862.

returned to our fire—Captain Graven signalled to cease firing.

The Brooklyn did not use her guns; the gunboats had done all that was wanted. We lowered boats. The Marine Guard, under command of Lieutenant James Forney, received orders to proceed ashore, and Lieut. Lowry, executive officer of the Brooklyn, was despatched with orders to demand from the magistrate, mayor, or those holding authority, explanation why our army transports had been fired into. On our arrival at the town, we found that, fortunately, the women and children, on the approach of our vessels, had hed into the country, safely out of the reach of our guns. Some of the citizens still remained, among the number, one that represented the perple. They said they were not responsible for the firing; that a party, numbering two hundred yien,

cour gans. Some of the citizens still remained, sucong the number, one that represented the perple. They said they were not responsible for the firing; that a party, numbering two hundred men, had arrived a few days ago, had planted four gans in the vicinity of the town, and had stated that it was not their intention to fire at our gumbout; but if they could get a chance at our unarmed transports, they would fire into them. That they (the citizens) considered us perfectly justified in firing into their town. The troops (flying artillary) at the first approach of our vessels had put appret to their horses and fied, carrying with them their guns. Not a single soul had been hurt during the bombardment. Some of the houses were riddled through with hollowshot.

The population of the town was not more than two hundred. I went on shore in one of the boats at the request of the officer commanding and mixed with the people. A true Union feeling was shown throughout the town. As I was leaving one tall, beny fellow, evidently of true Missippl bowie- knife stamp, stepped up and asked if I would "take a drink with them." I said "oertainly, if they kept their poison in a separate tumbler." I went into one of the houses to partake of the hospitality. I could not expect under the circumstances—the blockade having been articity enforced upwards of a year—that the liquor would be good, but was very well, considering I was with men after having participated in shelling their town. In one house I saw a rough picture of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, and in another "The Capture of Cornwallis at I rektorm"—showing in the former that the remembrance of the great statesman, and in the latter the glory of their first independence had not left them. At the arrival of the army transports to reconnolite. They were fired upon by some men concealed in the bushes, who mortally wounded Lieutenant Decay, aid to Gen. Williams. Cowing to night coming on, and being unacquainted with the country, our free approach to the content of the properties. Lieut

Dicay, of the merchant service. Go rant that he may live! THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT AT MEMPHIS. The following is the official report of Captain Davis of the late naval engagement at Memphis:

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U. S. Flag Stramer Benton, Memphis, June 6. S.

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Hon Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:

Sir.: In my despatch of yesterday, dated Fort Pillow. I had the honor to inform the Department that I was about moving to this place with the men-of war and transports. I got under way at Fort Pillow at noon, leaving the Pittsburg, Lieutenant-Commanding Egbert Thompson, to co-operate with a detachment of Colonel Fitch's command in holding possession of Fort Pillow and securing public property at that place; and also the Mound City, Commander A. H. Kilty, to convey the transports containing the troops, not then ready to move.

On the way down, I came suddenly, at a bend of the river, upon the rebel transport steamer Sovereign, which turned immediately to escape from us. I sent for ward Lieutenant Joshus Bishop with a body of small-armed men in a light tug, by whom she was captured. She is a valuable prize.

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The gunboats anchored at eight o clock F. M., at the lower end of Island No. 5, about a mile and a half above the city of Memphis; the mortar boats, tow boats, ordnance, commissary, and other vessels of the fleet tied up at Island No. 44 for the night.

At daylight this morning, the enemy's fleet, consisting of the rebel rams and gunboats, now numbering eight vessels, were discovered lying at the levee. They dropped below Railroad Point,

and returning again, arranged themselves in from of the city.

At 4:20 the flotilla, consisting of the following

There will soon be a great reaction here in the Scutt—one that will astonish the whole world. Let it come; It is what we want. The people, citizens and planters, have become; exasperated against the Governor and rulers, who threatened to put them to death if they do not furnish means and provisions to sustain the army of the South.

True Union men are springing up from all quarters ready to join the ranks of the Union and hight to see it. We of the North, who have been called cowardly ruffians, have passed questly on, harming nobody, touching nothing, treating their ladies with respect, looking forward to one great purpose, to bring them back and unite the country once more in peaceful tranquility, so that we can again throw our flag to the breeze in defiance to to the entire universe. Wait patiently; we shalt see what a grand revolution is soon to take place in the South. So many victories are occurring here and elsewhere that the Northern citizens will hardly have spare time to celebrate them.

The cities of Baton Rouge and Natchez have both surrendered to Commodore Farragut's fleet without opposition. The usual ceremonies were gone through with by the authorities. The flag was hoisted over the United States Avsenal and State House. As Natchez contained no public buildings, and had never participated in affairs belonging to the Government, the American flag was not hoisted over the City.

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Tup to this time the rebel first had maintained its position and used its guns with great spirit; these disasters, however, compelled the remaining vessels to resort to their superiority in speed as their only means of safety. A running fight took place, which lasted nearly an hour, and carried us ten miles below the city. It ended in the capture or destruction of four or five of the remaining vessels of the enemy; one only, supposed to be the Van Dorn, having escaped. Two of the rams, the Monarch and Lancaster No. 3, oursued without success; they brought back, pursued without success; they brought back, however, another prize.

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The names and fate of the vessels composing the rebel fiset are as follows:

The General Lovell, sunk in the beginning of the action by the Queen of the West; she went down in deep water, in the middle of the river, altogether out of eight. Some of her crew escaped by swimming; how many went down in her I have not been able to ascertain.

The Gen. Beauregard, blown up by her boilers and otherwise injured by shot, went down near shore.

made for the Arkansas shore, where she was abandoned by her crew.

The Jeff. Thompson, set on fire by our shells, was run on the river bank and abandoned by her crew. She burnt to the water's edge and blew up by her magazine.

The General Price was also run on the Arkansas shore. She had come in contact with one of

sas shore. She had come in contact with one of the rams of her own party, and was otherwise in-jured by cannon balls. She also was abandoned The Sumpter is somewhat cut up, but is still

as prisoners to Richard and prisoners and carpenters, and carport for the mine whether it will be necessary to send them to Cairo, or whether they can be repaired here. The pump of the Champion No. 3 will be applied to raise the Caneral Price. No other vessels of the rebel flotilla will, I fear, be saved.

I have not received such information as will enable me to make an approximate statement of the number of killed, wounded, and prisoners to the house, grain, and clover to the number of killed, wounded, and prisoners to make reprisals in kind, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing them the exercise of what they seem to regard as their personal rights, including that of carrying information to the enemy, they can put a few of the worst in prison, set their negroes to work for the Government, and alover to the use of good Union soldiers and horses.

Washington, June 10

Passengers from New Orleans and the part of the carrying information as will the number of killed, wounded, and prisoners to Richard the Government cannot protect them, it at least can make reprisals in kind, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing them the exercise of what they seem to regard as their personal rights, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing them the exercise of what they seem to regard as their personal rights, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing them the exercise of what they seem to regard as their personal rights, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing them the exercise of what they seem to regard as their personal rights, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing the make reprisals in kind, and, instead of guarding the property of leading rebels and guaranteeing the test cannot property of leading rebels and guaranteeing the what they seem to regard as their personal rights, and, instead of guarding the property of leading re

persons of the rebel fleet who returned and delivered themselves up after their vessels had been deserted. It is with pleasure that I call the attention of the Department to his personal zeal and activity, the more conspicuous because displayed while the mortarboats under his command could take no part in the action.

The officers, and men of the flotilla performed their duty. Three men only of the flotilla were wounded, and those slightly; but one ship was struck by shot.

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I transmit herewith copies of my correspondence with the Mayor of Mepuphis, leading to the At 11 d'clock, A. M., Col. Fitch, commanding the ladisma brigade, arrived and took military possession of the place.

There are several prizes here, among them four large river steamers, which will be brought at once into the service of the Government.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your I have the honor to be, very respectfully, you

most obedient servant, C. H. DAVIS, Flag Officer, Commanding Western Flotilla, Mississippi river, pro tem. Episcopal visitations to the several annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 1862:

Bishop Kavanaugh. -- Missouri Conference, September 8. ember 8.
Kansas Conference, Sept. 11.
St. Louis Conference, Oct. 1.
Indian Mission Conference, Oct. 22.
Arkansas Conference, Nov. 5.

Bishop Pearce. - Western Virginia Conference

Louisville Conference, Oct. 1. Mississippi Conference, Nov. 19. Alabama Conference, Dec. 3. Bishop Early. - Tennessee Conference, Oct. 1. Holston Conference, Oct. 15. Virginia Conference, Nov. 19. North Carolina Conference, Dec. 3. South Carolina Gonference, Dec. 11. Bishop Andrew. - Washita Conference, Oct. 22 Memphis Conference, Nov. 5. Georgia Conference, Nov. 25. Florida Conference, Dec. 10.

Louisiana Conference, Dac. 10. [For the Leuisville Journal.] GEADQUARTERS 18TH REGIMENT OHIO VOL. CAMP NEAR IURA, MISS,

Bishop Payne.—Rio Grande Conference, Oct. 22. Texas Conference, Nov. 5 East Texas Conference, Nov. 19.

At a meeting convened at the tent of Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Hawkins, this day, for the purpose of expressing the sentiments of the officers of the 18th Ohio regiment, relative to the death of our late buother officer Captain J. R. Gardner, Colonel Hawkins acted as chairman, and

Colonel Hawkins acted as chairman, and was elected accretary.

After the object for which the meeting had been called was stated by Colonel Hawkins, the following committee was appointed to draft a series of resolutions: Captain T. R. Reberts, Captain J. D. Smith, Lieutenant T. B. George. The committee retired, and shortly after reported the following:

lowing:

WEEREAS, In the dispensation of an All wise
Creator, Capt. T. R. Gardner of the 13th Ohio
regiment has been recently removed from us by
death. He received a severe wound in the left
side while nobly leading his company in the battle of Shiloh, on the 7th day of April, which terminated in death on the 80th day of May last,

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mounting for thirty days.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Cincinnati Commercial, Louisville Journal, and the Maysville Tribune.

Capt. T. R. ROBERTS, Capt. J. D. SMITH,
Lieut. T. B. GEORGE, Adjutant.

Committees

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill increasing temporarily the duties on imports and for other purposes. Resoluted, That these proceedings be published in the Committees of the Union and made the special order for Wednesday next.

Capt. T. R. ROBERTS,
Capt. J. D. SMITH,
Capt. J. D

Sympathy with the Rebels.—It is remarked that the officers of the British steamer Racer, at An-napolis, associate chiefly with the avowed seces-sionists of that place, and in other ways display

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Evening Dispatches.

Balloon Reconnoissance!

Movement of the Rebel Troops Before Richmond!

NEW YORK, June 20. A despatch to the Herald says intelligent officers, who examined the White House on Pamunky river, are astonished at the noise in congress about its occupation as a hospital. They tate that it is not made to accommodate more than ighteen or twenty patients, and it is regarded as very small pretext for an assault upon McClelan, who, through the machinations of those who are howling at him, has been left with only a part of the army of the Potomac to sustain the brunt of the whole war in front of Richmond. The editorial correspondent of the N.Y.Times says McClellan has been laboring under indissition more or less severe for several days. much better now, however, and is indefatigable his attention to the details of his official duties, keeping an eye over every bridge and every battery, and spends a large part of the day in the saddle. He has a most laborious and effective staff, and the whole business of the army is in the most compact and complete order.

nost compact and complete order. [Times' Despatch.] The Judiciary Committee of the House have The Judiciary Committee of the House have commenced prosecuting the investigation of the charges against Representative Ben Wood. It is openly asserted that enough will be proved, against him to warrant his expulsion from the House. Among other allegations, it is rumored that an agent recently went South under his pass which was everywhere recognized by the rebel which was everywhere recognized by the rebe

MECHANICSVILLE, VA., June 16. Unusual quiet has prevailed in this vicinity since yesterday. It is balieved from observations made from the balloon to-day that the enemy's main body have moved to some other point, an the impression prevails that Richmond is bein evacuated. It is certain that the greater portion of the tents on the eminence opposite have disappeared, and no soldiers were visible this after peared, and no soldiers were visible this aftermoon excepting one company of infantry marching to the left and our pickets.

Our pickets occupy the bridge on the Mechanicsville road across the Chickahominy river, within four miles of Richmond, while those of the
enemy are on the road a little above, and within
specking distance of them

psaking distance of them.

The weather to-day is delightful with a cool The health of the soldiers in this vicinity is ex-Washington, June 19.

The Secretary of War received a despatch from Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, dated Camp, near Cumberland Gap, June 18, 8 A. M. It states that his command began its march at 1 o'clock that morning, to attack the enemy at Cumberland Gap; but on his arrival it was found he had executed that very invertent restriction, his range. evacuated that very important position, his rear guard having left only forty hours before the arrival of our advance.

Washington, June 19.

It is known to the Government that the steamer Circassian was not only bound to Charleston, but the facts show that she could, notwithstanding her great draught of water, easily have entered New Orleans, Pensacola, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, or Wilmington. The vessel and cargo are valued at about \$1,400,000. After paying all expresses of the prize court core half of the all expenses of the prize court, one-half of the remainder goes to the Government, and the other molety to the captors.

Congress has inquired why the prize courts of Philadelphia and New York do not take action

towards condemning some of the rebel captured vessels. The result of the inquiry may produce facts of a startling character. Near 4,000 seamen for the naval service are wanted immediately. [Tribune's Despatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 19. A deputation representing the Union men at Fredericksburg will call upon the Secretary of War and the President to morrow to ask if they and other loyal men within the line of our armiss cannot be protected in their liberty and property. Although our guns bear upon Fredericksburg, Union men are carried off as prisoners to Richmond, and their property is destroyed or stolen. They think that if the Government cannot protect them it at least can make reprisals in kind test them it at least can make reprisals in kind.

Index the command of Brig-Gen. Williams, went ashore to forage for the troops. While they were engaged in doing so, a body of cavalry surprised them, and a slight chirach and the soldiers retreated to their boats, carrying four of their wounded commands, but not without killing and wounding a number of the cavalry and capturing two prisoners.

A similar circumstance occurred a few days after. A sergeant and four pien, unarmed, went to the plantation of Mr. Johnson, to negotiate with him for some cattle. As the small party advanced towards the house, Mr. Johnson appeared on his portico with a loaded musket in his hand, and threatened to shoot the first man that advanced any further. The sergeant, paying no attention to the threat, continued his pace, when the cowardly rebel brought his musket to his shoulder, took deliberate aim, and fired at the sergeant, wounding him. The rest of the party, being unarmed, hastened back to procure arms, and returned just as the planter, having loaded his musket, was in the act of shooting again the action of shooting again the action of shooting again the little to engage the belief that there is much Union sentiment there. The policy of feeding hungry stomached, and prisoners on the party and convenient and prisoners and four index of hir cried a part of her crew all party of the cavalry and convenient and the content of his personers during a part of wounded, and prisoners on the peaker, carried a part of her crew and prisoners on the party of the loads, and prisoners on the peaker, carried a part of her crew all and the cavalry and command the sent of her crew all prisoners and four rice, unarried a part of her crew all party and convenient and provided the few works are find the number of killed, wounded, and prisoners on the past of the reads and prisoners on the past of the reads and provided the party and convenient and provided the few works are find the number of the loads and prisoners on the past of her crew all prisoners and four provided the few works and successfu

Richardson, was, and would move an amendment of inquiry into that. Richardson replied that if so, it was not with his consent; but did not deny absolutely.

Colonel M. M. Crocker, of the 18th Iowa, who commanded a brigade at Shiloh, has been nominated a Brigadier-General.

Diplomatic news from Europe, by the Chins, doesn't confirm the rumors of intervention; but foreign powers express a hearty wish that the war may be conducted with energy and existing a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce ED. A. BUCKNER as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS SHANKS onducted with energy and activity, and may be conducted with energy and activity, and brought to a speedy end.

A committee of citizens from Fredericksburg was here to day, urging the adoption of some measures for the protection of Union men.

The Treasury Department is recalling and burning the first issue of demand notes, at the rest of a million edge. One million delays have

rate of a million a day. One million dollars have been destroyed. The whole issue was sixty mil-lion dollars. Nearly all the churches in Washington have been appropriated by Government for use as hos-pitals. Smithsonian Institute, Odd Fellows' Hall, and all other public buildings suitable for the purpose, are to be taken. It is understood that most of the wounded will be brought to Washington, and most of the sick sent to New York and Philadelphia.

Orders have been issued to arrest all secent

Sunday. Amongst those already arrested is the proprietor of Savage's Station, who has several sons in the rebel army.

Boston, June 20.

James Lyons alice Smith in the properties of the properties of Savage's Station, who has several sons in the rebel army. James Lyons, alias Smith, late master's mate of the pirate Sumpter, was arrested here last night on the arrival of the brig Harriet, in which

he came from Surinam. Washington, June 20. Washington, June 20.
The President has recognized Baron Ostensacken as Consul General of Russis at New York.
Gen. Saxton, Military Governor of Sonth Carolina, will leave for Port Royal next week. New York, June 20.

The steamer Elm City from Fortress Monroe with 350 sick and wounded soldiers from McClkllan's army arrived at noon. She will proceed to Albany. A list of names could not be procured for the press. FORTRESS MONROE, June 19. Nothing new to report in this vicinity. The weather is sultry and unsettled.

General Dix has returned from Suffolk, having

General Dix has returned from Suffolk, having completed his labors in preparing and posting troops so as to cut off any communication between the secessionists of Norfolk and the rebels above. By an arrival from the White House we learn that skirmishing has been going on in front of the army. The rebels have assumed a more menacing attitude, and will probably try to bring on a general engagement in front of their works in order to draw out our troops within range of their batteries.

Three deserters from the Si regiment of Care. Three deserters from the 81 regiment of Geor-

Three deserters from the 81 regiment of Georgia, who came in yesterday, reiterated the report that the rebels are becoming desperate, and are greatly dishest tened at their recent defeats.

Orders have been issued preventing any person not connected with the army of the Potomac from visiting the fort under any circumstances.

Under the proclamation of Gov. Pierpont, tomorrow is the last day for the civil officers to come forward and take the oath of allegiance. As none of the city officers in Norfolk have as yet taken the oath it is thought there will be some trouble. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

minated in death on the 30th day of May last, therefore,

Resolved, That it is with feelings of unfisigned sorrow that we learn of the death of our late brother officer, Captain J. R. Gardner; in him the needy always found a friend; with an organization as sensitive as a child's was coupled swavity of manners and gentleness of disposition; he never lost for a moment the amenities that characteriza true and loyal men; his quality of being a friend to those who needed friends, was one that will be most appreciated by those who knew him intimately; his cordial grasp of the hand and friendly words for the ear, was no unmeaning act—no mere caremony.

Resolved, That we appreciate the ready patriotism which induced him to leave the comforts of home and friends and enter the service of his country in the moment of her need.

Resolved, That we tender to the relatives and friends of the decased our heartfelt condolence in their hour of bereavement.

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Weather clear and cool.

CINCINNATI, June 20, M.

The river has fallen 6 inches, with 12 feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 70. Weather very cold last night, with light frost outside the city.

UGAR—
100 bbls Crashed, Grannlate I, and Powdered Sugar; Just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

NAILS—1,000 kegs Belmont for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

AUGUST ELECTION Por Surveyor of Jefferson County.

WE are authorized to announce BEN. M. HARNEY
as a candidate for Surveyor of Jefferson county at
the ensuing election.

T. BERGHANN (who surveyed Jefferson county
office of Surveyor of Jefferson county at the next August election.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

JAMES P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk at the August election.

mi2 dte Court Clerk at the August election. mil det Third Judicial District.

JOHN CHAPEZE, of Hartford, Ohio county, is a caudicial District. He can hadly meet with opposition where ne is known, and the Union men of the District will lend him a cordial support. j20 dte Will lend him a cordial support. His Unional Circuit Judge in this District. His Unional and loyalty have been test of by his active service as Major of the 25th Keatucky regiment, and his legal ability is unquestioned. Cumberland Gap in our Possession! Beventh Judicial District.

WE are authorized to announce the Fon. P. B. MUIR
as a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge of

> For Chancellor of the Louisville Chan-Cery Gourt.
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> WE are autharized to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election.
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> WE are authorized to announce CALEB W. LOGAN
> as a candidate for re-election to the office of Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court. 113 dte*

FOR CORONER.

C. GREEN is a candidate for coroner at the Auglate Structure of Jack MR. JOHN CAIN, well-known to everybody, is a candidate for Coroner of Jefferson county at the August election.

ALEX. OWENS is a candidate for Coroner at the ensuing August election.

je 2 dte JUDGE OF APPELLATE OURT.
FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT.
JUDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Ky., is
candidate for the office of Judge from the Fourth
Appellate District. Appellate District.

Sommonwealth Attorney for Sixth Judicial District.

MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentucky, authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Pulaski, Boyle, Garrard, and Lincoln, at the August election.

County Clerk of Cumberland County I AM a candidate for the office of county Court Cler at the ensuing August election in the county C Cumberland. Rain low and have been in the service subject of the control of th For Commonwealth Attorney. B. HOKE is a candidate for Commattorney in the 7th Judicial District.

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J. R. DUPUY s a candidate for Commonwealth's

• Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferson,
Shelby, Oldham, Spence r, and Bullitt counties.

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WE are authorized to announce E. S. CRAIG as a

candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney.

Por a heriff of Jefferson County.

We are authorized to announce W. A. RONALD as as dark for Sheriff of Jefferson county. as dte

For Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM L. KELLY as a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the ensuing August election. m20 dte WE sre authorized to announce CHAS. M. THRUS TON as a candidate for re-slection to the office of Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the ensuing election. m13 dte CAPT. W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a candidate for Cle of the County Court at the August election.

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OBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the offic
of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County
at the ensuing August election.

JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the
County Court of Jefferson County at the ensuing
August election.

a8 dte² For Judge of the County Court. JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Court. For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-

cery Court. MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce Capt. J. HAMILTON a candidate for the office of marsha of the Chancery Court at the ensuing August electio and oblige his NUMEROUS FRIENDS. and oblige his my? die MESSRS. EDITOR?: Please announce Col. HENRY MESSRS. EDITOR?: Please announce Col. HENRY DENT a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancery Court. His eminent capacity for the place will not be called in question by any one, and the signal services he has rendered to the cause of loyalty make him a cherished favorite among all capable of appreciating his rare merits. By making this aunouncement you will oblige MANY VOIERS.

WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election. all dte* THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of Louisville Chancery Court, m29 dte For Olerk of the Louisville Chancery WESSRS EDITORS: Please announce HARRY STUCKY as a candidate for Clerk of the Chance

FOR OLERE of the CITY COURT WOLFORD is a Candidate for Clerk of court at the approaching August election City Court at the ensuing August election.

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13 CLIVER H. STRATTAN desires to be re-elect
14 second term, to the office of Clerk of the City Cou
15 His political creed is embraced in the Constitution.
16 claration of Independence, the Union, and enforcem
17 of the laws.

For Clerk of Bullitt Circuit and County

WE are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS as a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and County Court. WE are authorized to announce M. J. SCHMITT as a Union candidate for the office of Jailer at the ensuing August election.

D. JOHN LLOYD is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county.

WE are authorized to announce CHAS. A. BLACE the enable election. the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN
as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Jeffersor
county at the ensuing August election.

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T. R. FIGG. is a condidate for Julie in Jefferson R. FIGG is a candidate for Jaller in Jefferso county. He desires the office for only one tern and, if elected, will not run again for the office direction indirectly or be connected with the profits of the

For County Attorney.
re authorized to announce JOSEPH G. WIL.
N as a candidate for the office of County Attorne ensuing August election.
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FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W. GRAHAM as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Fourth District, composed of the counties of Hart, Metcalfe, Barren, Edmondson, Warren, Monroe Allen, Simpson, Logan, and Butler counties.

NEW SUGAR-6 hbds prime N. resived from Memphis and for sale by 190 WELLER & PARKER, 816 Main st. 40 bags prime Rio Coffee; for sale by WELLER & PARKER. 316 Main st.

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10 b xes Cheese;
30 firkins fresh Butter; for sale by
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TAIT, SON. & CO., No. 884 Main st. SHAKER PRESERVES-50 boxes for sale by GAEDNER & CO. H OPS-50 bales choice New York Hops in store and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO., No. 834 Main st.

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60 boxes W. R. Cheese;
15 kess Shot, assorted sizes;
3,000 lbs bar Lead;
50 coils Hemp Rope;
40 coils Cotton Rope:
100 dozen Brooms;
75 do Buckets;
50 nests Tubs;
50 dozen Wash-Boards;
100 boxes Dried Herring;

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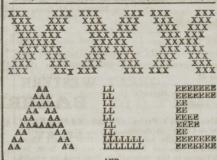
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